

DOUBTLESS the United States government will go through the form of recognizing the new regulations of the Mexican land law as nearly enough satisfactory for provisional acceptance. Unless they were an outright repudiation of the original agreement, on which we recognized the Mexican government, there would be nothing else to do. The test will come in their application. If, under the operation of the law, some American is deprived, without due compensation and to his injury, of land to which he held legal title before the new laws were passed, a concrete case will arise, on which we shall or shall not succeed in getting satisfaction. Until that happens, no one can know whether the present arrangement is a temporary makeshift or a permanent settlement.

SENATOR HOWELL figures that the European debt settlement will cost us \$100,000,000 a year, or nearly a dollar a year apiece, in money which the American government must pay out, for the money loaned to Europe, in excess of what Europe pays us back for it.

Quite correct. The settlement costs us a dollar a year apiece. But what would non-settlement have cost. That same dollar, plus the additional dollars which we shall now collect. Does Senator Howell, or any other of the critics, know any way by which these debtor nations could have been made to pay in full? If so, these very nations will be the first to thank him for pointing it out. That is exactly what they have been trying to learn how to do in Germany.

MUCH to their horror, the Republican leaders of Texas find their party qualified, this year, to come under the primary law. So many Texans voted Republican last year as to embarrass the bosses with this new party strength. They even elected one congressman, which is still worse. Success is the last thing in the world the typical Southern Republican politician wants. He does not want to develop a real Republican party, with privates as well as officers, with votes at the polls and an occasional chance of victory. What he wants is an "organization," controlled by himself and his associates, to peddle the federal patronage, in return for delivering the delegates at the national convention. The fewer votes the party has, and the more utter its hopelessness of success, the better for that scheme.

THAT is the reason Southern representation in Republican national conventions should be cut down drastically. It is enough if each state has four delegates, just because it is a state, and if any additional ones, based on Republican votes actually cast at the election. That is the way state and county conventions were always apportioned, and still are in the states that retain them. By that system the pocket-borough delegation of any Southern state whose local party consisted of the "organization" would not be worth bargaining a very high price in patronage for. Any state that wanted more would have to develop an actual Republican party. And if it did that, the party voters, through the primary, could control the party, and its "organization" would represent somebody.

THE insurgents, in the senate, will put up a fight for the confirmation of Senator Brookhart in the seat to which the Committee on Privileges and Elections has found, by 10 to 1, that he was not elected.

Of course what ought to be done is to find out who really was elected, and seat him regardless of party. It is the business of the people of Iowa who shall represent them in the senate; not of Republican, Democratic or insurgent senators. And ordinarily, if a bi-partisan committee votes 10 to 1 that a certain man was elected, it may be taken for granted he was.

The trouble is, this committee was not bi-partisan. There are two parties in the senate. One is the Republican-Democratic coalition. The other is the insurgent opposition. Daniel F. Steck, Brookhart's opponent, though a Democrat, belongs to the same party as the Republicans on the committee, and there are therefore no presumptions of non-partisanship in their voting to seat him. And the insurgents are fighting for Brookhart, not because he was actually elected, but because he is of their party.

THE Brookhart-Steck case is a purely technical one, on which the outsider who has not read the testimony can have no intelligent opinion. The election was very close, but Brookhart, on the face of returns, had a small majority. Steck claimed that mistakes in counting, and the counting of illegal votes, if corrected, would show that he had received the actual majority. The ballots were recounted, and the question of illegal votes was gone into, vote by vote and precinct by precinct. The result seems to show that the original returns were mistaken and that Steck was actually elected. The committee, almost unanimously, so found. But it is a matter of detailed study of individual cases, in which nobody's opinion is worth anything unless he has made that study. The pity is that partisanship of any sort should have been injected into it.

WOMAN HEADS JURY DETROIT, Mich., April 6.—For the first time in the history of a recorder's court here, a woman, Mrs. Harriet R. McGraw, Detroit club member, has been made foreman of a jury.

VOL. XXI. NO. 110. 18 PAGES SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1926

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily Santa Ana, pop. 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merged 1918.

65c PER MONTH

Santa Ana People's Paper For All Orange County Daily Evening Register

HOME EDITION

APRIL RAIN RECORDS SHATTERED

Ship Founders Off Point Loma

MAN IN OPEN BOAT FIGHTS WAY TO LAND

Survivor Finally Reaches La Jolla After Harrowing Experience of 24 Hours

FOUR REMAIN ABOARD

Airplanes To Be Sent Out In Search of Additional News of Disaster at Sea

SAN DIEGO, April 6.—Fears that four members of the crew of dispatch boat No. 5 were lost at sea, after their vessel founders off Point Loma yesterday morning, were confirmed when the unmanned vessel was washed ashore at Cardiff, north of San Diego, today.

(By United Press)

SAN DIEGO, April 6.—Dispatch boat No. 5, bound from San Jose de Cabe, Lower California, to San Pedro, with a cargo of tomatoes, founders off Point Loma at 3 a. m. yesterday, according to a lone survivor, who came in through the surf with a rowboat at La Jolla today.

Four men were left aboard, the survivor, named Bingham, said.

He was crawling on his hands and knees from the surf toward the Scripps biological station, when found.

He was taken to Scripps Memorial hospital, in La Jolla, and given restoratives.

Capt. W. C. Crandall, of La Jolla, communicated with the naval air forces at North Island, requesting that a plane be sent out to seek news of the wreck.

Bingham said that the vessel founders six or eight miles off San Diego light, which is at the end of Point Loma. It went down until only the upper works of the second cabin showed.

When he braved the storm in a rowboat, Captain Peterson and three other men elected to remain on board.

Bingham rowed and battled the seas for more than 24 hours, he said.

EDITOR DEFENDS BARRED MAGAZINE

BOSTON, Mass., April 6.—Taking the witness stand in municipal court here today, Henry L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury, defended the April number of his magazine, which has been banned here as "immoral."

Mencken is charged with selling literature tending to corrupt the morals of the young. He was arrested here yesterday at the beginning of a test case, through which he hopes to prove the authorities had no right to prohibit the sale of his magazine.

Shortly before the noted editor opened his battle in municipal court, Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, filed suit for \$50,000 damages in federal court against Secretary J. Frank Chase, of the Watch and Ward Society, who instigated the suppression of the periodical.

"The Mercury is a high-class magazine, published for intelligent people," Editor Mencken told Judge William Parmenter. "The absurdity of these charges is apparent and I came here to defend the Mercury."

Police and Mill Strikers Battle

PASSAIC, N. J., April 6.—Fighting between police and textile mill strikers broke out anew here today.

Fifty policemen barred the way of 2000 strikers, who were attempting to cross a bridge separating the town of Wallington from Passaic. The strikers, when they met the police, were said to have opened hostilities by throwing stones and bottles.

The police answered with their clubs and fists and a free-for-all fight resulted. Ten strikers were arrested.

Spanish Airman Lands In Tunis

TUNIS, North Africa, April 6.—One of the Spanish Madrid-to-Malaga planes which left Madrid yesterday, landed here at 2 p. m. today. The other two continued on their way to Tripoli. The planes here are commanded by Captain Estevez. The other pilots are Captain Loriga and Galleria. The airman left Algiers this morning.

FEAR FELT FOR SAFETY OF AVIATORS IN ARCTIC

(By United Press)

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 6.—Fear that some mishap has befallen Capt. George H. Wilkins and Pilot Ben Eielson, of the Detroit Arctic expedition, was admitted here today.

The two flyers sailed northward in the plane Alaskan last week, transporting supplies to Point Barrow, last outpost of the adventure. Word came back that they reached Barrow safely, but what has happened to them on the return journey is unknown.

"We felt sure they would return by yesterday," Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, member of the expedition, told the United Press today.

"However, without word from them we are somewhat concerned."

SPOTLIGHT TO BE TURNED ON FILM 'COMBINE'

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The federal trade commission started on a trial leading to the possible existence of a billion-dollar movie combine.

Reopening the so-called "movie case," it started to find the missing link in the chain of motion picture theaters over the United States that may unearth a combination similar in its ramifications to the recently smashed \$2,000,000,000 baking combine.

The commission is seeking light on an alleged combine involving four or five mammoth producing firms, controlling not only output but distribution and exhibition of 90 per cent of the films shown in this country.

The order of the commission permits the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, complained of in the original proceedings, to present certain "excluded testimony," purporting to show the existence of practices of control among other producers and distributors dovetailing with those upon which the movie combine rests.

This testimony, ruled out of the original case, is held now to be admissible, and Famous Players' counsel has been given until May 5 to prepare the evidence.

All that the accused film company seeks to show, however, is the existence of trade practices similar to its own competitors.

The federal trade commission wants to know, in addition, whether these practices combined among the various big companies constitute a monopoly in restraint of trade.

Location of a mysterious group or individual behind the scenes of the movie industry is believed to be impending as a result of the new disclosures.

No evidence of interlocking control of the various film activities has ever been adduced, but certain "relationships" have been pointed to by the commission which strongly indicated a trend toward monopoly.

In seeking further light, the commission will direct its investigation toward ascertaining:

1—What basic existed for the organization of studios, theaters and block booking enterprises admitted by Famous Players-Lasky corporation.

2—What sort of financial control exists among the various concerns dominating the motion picture world.

3—Extent of the assets in producing companies, distributing companies and chain theaters between Hollywood and New York City.

4—Existence, if any, of trade understandings among these various enterprises "co-operating" to restrict the output and at the same time exclude the showing of pictures other than those produced by the "combine."

HOMES FLOODED AS DAM BREAKS

POMONA, April 6.—A temporary flood control dam in the Puddingstone basin, nine miles west of here, broke this afternoon, releasing 300 acre feet of water.

The water rushed in torrents down the foothill section west of Covina, and early reports indicated a number of lowland homes had been flooded.

The dam, 100 feet wide and 50 feet high, was part of the Los Angeles flood control system. Recent heavy rains were said to have undermined the structure, causing it to collapse suddenly, releasing a wall of water in the valley.

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NO SERVICES MARK BURIAL OF CHAPMAN

Bananas May Become Extinct Fruit

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—Further evidence that the popular classic, "Yes We Have No Bananas," was not composed in vain was given here today by Dr. Luis B. Jimenez, of Costa Rica.

Dr. Jimenez brings news that the well known tropical fruit is in danger of becoming entirely extinct—like the dodo.

"A fungus ailment, attacking banana groves, is tending to decrease production each year," said the Costa Rican, "and no new groves are being set out because of transportation and export difficulties."

Dr. Jimenez is a cousin of Ricardo Jimenez, president of Costa Rica.

WOMAN SLEEPS WITH CORPSE BENEATH BED

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—Strangled to death while she slept, and her body stuffed under the bed, Mrs. E. L. Phinney, 83-year-old widow of Chapman, was buried without religious service before noon.

The body was taken from the morgue in a plain black hearse to Mount Saint Benedict's cemetery.

And then, at the very grave of Chapman, there was a new element of that mystery which had surrounded him to the end.

Mystery Woman at Grave

A heavily veiled woman, who turned away from all gaze and whose name was not revealed, rode with Judge Frederick J. Groehl, Ray M. Wiley and Joseph M. Freedman, Chapman's lawyers, to the cemetery and stood beside the grave as Chapman's body was lowered.

The body, police believe, was taken from the morgue in a plain black hearse to Mount Saint Benedict's cemetery.

Police believe the woman was killed last Saturday night. Her niece, Mrs. A. C. McArthur, unaware of the murder, slept on the bed above the body for three nights before the crime was revealed.

The police believe Chapman's body was lowered by the woman, who turned away from all gaze and whose name was not revealed, rode with Judge Frederick J. Groehl, Ray M. Wiley and Joseph M. Freedman, Chapman's lawyers, to the cemetery and stood beside the grave as Chapman's body was lowered.

The police believe the woman was killed last Saturday night. Her niece, Mrs. A. C. McArthur, unaware of the murder, slept on the bed above the body for three nights before the crime was revealed.

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STORM BREAKS ALL RECORDS OF APRIL RAIN

(Continued from Page 1)



There is just one way to be sure of getting the orange pekoe flavor you like. And that is: "say it together" — Tree Tea Orange Pekoe!

working in a truck garden near Maywood.

Joseph Christianson, 45, Long Beach, was swept off pier on which he was working, into the sea and drowned.

Two persons were struck down and killed in San Diego as a result of slippery pavements.

Coast shipping was badly hampered by high seas, and many vessels were endangered by the storm, but there were no serious accidents.

More Rain Forecast

The forecast for tonight was further rains, with unsettled weather, and probably more rain tomorrow. The worst of the storm apparently is over, with a drizzling precipitation persisting in most sections.

Rainfall figures for Southern California are as follows:

Imperial, 28; Los Angeles Harbor, 2.61; Mt. Wilson, 9.15; Pasadena, 5.27; Pomona, 5.85; Redlands, 3.89; Riverside, 4.23; Santa Barbara, 4.35; San Bernardino, 5.83; San Diego, 4; Los Angeles, 4.11.

SECOND STORM ON WAY FROM PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—While most parts of California still experienced, or anticipated, continued rains today, the San Francisco district weather bureau headquarters announced that still more is on the way.

The disturbance to which the last three days' widespread deluge is attributed has passed inland and to-day centers over Utah. It is leaving dampness in its wake, however, and before the sun will have an opportunity to mop up a second storm, now moving in from the Pacific ocean, will reach the coast.

"The rains of the last three days, general over the state and excessive in many localities, have greatly relieved the drought situation on the coastal region and in the valleys of northern California," said the weather bulletin.

"Another storm of considerable intensity is advancing eastward from the Pacific and will bring another period of rain in all parts of California within the next 48 hours."

NO SERVICES MARK CHAPMAN'S BURIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

and two hours left.

Then the clock struck 11 and finally 12.

At that moment a guard came into the cell.

Chapman turned to him. The long, slim hands with their busy fingers were tied.

He walked in silence and with perhaps a defiant leer on his face, to the death house.

There a group of officials awaited—newspapermen and others—witnesses the state required when it enforces the Mosaic law of a life for a life.

Chapman looked curiously over the room, glancing at the faces in front of him and then for a moment at the noose which dangled from the ceiling above—dangled almost as if reaching for him.

Led Beneath Noose

He was led to a spot beneath the noose. The brilliancy of the lights heightened the prison pallor and the spots of red in his cheeks.

His lips were tightly clenched. Not a word did he utter.

A guard beside him reached up to place the hood. Chapman glanced upward—his last sight on earth, that of a death house ceiling.

The hood dropped.

Someone coughed, a dry cough—the last thing Chapman heard on earth.

Then there was silence.

The guard nodded to Warden H. W. Scott. The nod meant that all was ready to end the life of Gerald Chapman.

The priest raised his hand.

"May the Lord have mercy on his soul," he intoned.

And hardly had the last word been said when Warden Scott shuffled one foot. The movement was answered by a rush of ropes over pulleys. Chapman's body soared high in air and dropped with a thud.

Doctors Await Death

Quickly two doctors stepped to his side, watches in hand. One grasped Chapman's wrist. The other bared the breast to the stethoscope.

Minute after minute they stood there, counting the seconds it took the mortal body to cast off life.

Slower and slower grew the pulse—60, 50, 40 beats to the minute. And, finally it faded away.

"I pronounce this man dead," announced the chief physician.

The soul of Gerald Chapman was gone and only the body was left.

As the physician retired, guards came up and cut down the lifeless form. It was removed to a waiting hearse and taken away, officially claimed by a "friend," known to Father Barry. The witnesses filed from the room, anxious.

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Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary
Leading Paper in Orange County
Population over 100,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in
advance by carrier, \$7.00; six months,
\$3.75; one month, \$5.00; per year in ad-
vance by mail, \$5.00; six months, \$2.50;
by the month, \$5.00. Outside Orange
county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.50 for six
months; \$1.00 per month. Single copies 25¢.

Entered in Santa Ana Post Office as
second class matter.

Established November 1905: "Evening
Blade" (with which had been merged
The Daily Herald) merged March 1912.
Daily News merged, October, 1922.

The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly
cloudy unsettled weather tonight and
Wednesday with possibly showers to-
night. Moderate temperatures.

Southern California—Unsettled with
overcast tonight and possibly
west portion Wednesday; moderate
temperatures.

San Francisco, Bay Region and San
Jacinto Valley—Unsettled with prob-
able rain late tonight or Wednesday;
moderate temperature; moderate
southerly winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and
vicinity for 24-hour period ending at
6 a. m. today: maximum 62, minimum
57.

Marriage Licenses

Ronald M. Reagle, 21, Arcadia.
Margaret A. Estelman, 18, Long
Beach.

Enfreno Tolentino, 23, Santa Ana.
Pete Fernandez, 18, Los Angeles.

Everett A. Johnson, 25, Gladys M.
Vander, 21, Glendale.

William J. Edgeworth, 18, Alice
Caswell, 18, Huntington Park.

Chester Norman, 19, Robert L. Chap-
pe, 19, Chula Vista.

Harold C. West, 21, Goldie M.
Lindstrom, 18, Long Beach.

Edwin F. Walker, 21, Long Beach.

Rachel A. Block, 18, Seal Beach.

Augustine Martinez, 25, Ynez Sedillo,
20, Wilmington.

Benjamin F. Blanchard, 53, Brea.

Emma M. Gray, 38, Fullerton.

William E. Sievers, 22, Brea; Edna

M. Schultz, 21, Fullerton.

Benito S. Lamori, 30, Los Angeles.

Eugene Aguayo, 21, Corona.

William E. Russell, 23, Olive L. Met-
calfe, 18, Pomona.

Otis R. Munson, 28, Frances M.
Miller, 24, South Gate.

Arturo Borregas, 48, Sotomayor Lopez,
33, Santa Ana.

Curt Borch, 24, Refugio Artega.

Edwin A. Johnson, 26, Claire M. E.
Weber, 23, San Diego.

Lawrence A. Whalen, 23, San Pedro.

Frances L. Murphy, 18, Los Angeles.

Francis L. Jones, 31, Lula M. Wil-
liamson, 21, Los Angeles.

Mathew N. Mattson, 26, Nettie
Kreis, 18, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Real tragedy is experienced not
so much by those who have too
little money as by those who live
in comfort and loneliness, a silent
away from circumstance from
congenital friends. Visualize this
truth by reading Walpole's "The
Old Ladies."

God grant your way to bring
companionship and cheer to some
whose lives have become barren
of happy associations, and your
own grief will be softened and
your heart healed of its anguish.

Madison—At her home, 901 East
Sixth street, April 5, 1926, Mrs.
Cynthia Madison, aged 75 years.
Funeral services will be held Thurs-
day, April 8, at 2 p. m. from Smith
and Tuthill's chapel. Rev. Will A.
Bettis officiating. Interment Fair-
haven Cemetery. Mrs. Madison is
survived by her daughter, Mrs. Mar-
garet Scott, granddaughter, Miss
Clema Scott, son, Roy Angie, son-
in-law, O. S. Lewis, son, John
Madison, Cousin, James Bab-
cock and cousin, Mrs. Rose May-
nard.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and
appreciation to our friends for their
kindness during our bereavement of
our husband, brother and father.

MRS. S. C. DOBYNS,
WALTER DOBYNS, son.

FRANCIS COLEMAN, daughter.

MRS. THOMAS LATHEM, sister.

Mrs. J. A. DOBYNS, brother.

Santa Ana Chapter No.

73, R. A. M., pot luck dinner

Thursday, April 8th, 6:30. Bring the wife

and children and at least one covered dish. After

dinner ladies will play

cards. Prizes.

COMMITTEE.

The Cheerful Cherub

Time sorts people out
Whatever they
pretend,
And just the same
they've earned
It gives them in
the end.

**WOMAN INJURED
AS CAR SKIDS
AND OVERTURNS**

Three members of a Santa Ana family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strole and daughter, Fritzie, 1322 North Parton street, narrowly escaped death, yesterday afternoon, when the automobile, in which they were riding, skidded on the wet pavement, two miles south of San Juan Capistrano, and overturned, pinning the entire family under the car.

The accident occurred after the Strole machine is alleged to have collided with a machine driven by Harry Snively, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Strole suffered a badly sprained shoulder, but the husband and daughter escaped injury. Passing motorists gave aid, removing the three persons from beneath the car, which was badly damaged.

The Strole family was returning to Santa Ana after visiting in Escondido.

Henry Doran, 64, 1132 West Pine street, was slightly cut and bruised at 6 p. m., last night, when the automobile, in which he was riding, collided with a machine driven by F. K. Haller, 25, 1339 South Cypress street, at the intersection of Orange avenue and Cypress street, according to a report on file at the police station.

The accident occurred when one of the drivers is said to have been confused in traffic.

**Bear Flags Will
Greet Tourists**

SACRAMENTO, April 6.—Tourists entering California are going to be greeted hereafter by bear flags.

The flags will wave from the border quarantines as the result of a donation by the Native Sons of the Golden West, G. H. Heckle, state director of agriculture, announces.

They will be raised at the three northern stations, Fort Yuma, Daggett and Blythe, and probably at state line and Truckee, when these stations are opened for summer traffic.

The California bear flag was used by the American party of revolt against Mexican authority in 1846 and was adopted as the state flag by the California legislature February 3, 1911. The first flag was painted at Sonoma by William Todd, a young artist, on a piece of muslin. A single star was placed on the emblem in imitation of the lone star state of Texas, while the bear was used to indicate the quality of big game found in the west.

J. C. Hitt, F. L. Bond, all of Los Angeles.

Included among guests at St. Ann's Inn are Miss B. E. Goldwin, Ontario, Calif.; G. H. Harker, Ontario, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Esler, Los Angeles; L. C. Becker, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Widomen, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. C. Gholson, Chicago; Mrs. Walter Horowitz, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Land, Los Angeles; Miss M. W. Wrightman, Los Angeles; W. L. Fawcett, Los Angeles; G. C. Rogers, Los Angeles; J. F. Enzman, Glendale; Fred J. Catlin, Los Angeles; Harry Tate, Los Angeles; C. N. Therwood, Los Angeles.

Ohio housewives are attending

"meat schools" to learn how to
identify and prepare the 17 kinds of
steak and eight kinds of roasts
sold in most butchers shops.

October has the highest record

for colds, while June has the low-
est.

**ATTORNEY FOR DAMAGE SUIT
PLAINTIFFS IN FIST FIGHT
WITH OPPOSITION COUNSEL**

A fist fight between two Los Angeles attorneys, one of whom had applied the epithet of "crook" to the other, today enlivened the trial of a \$50,000 damage suit against the Pacific Electric railway company, growing out of the deaths of Elwood Baldwin and James T. McGuffin in a crossing accident.

Bertrand Wellman, attorney for the widows of Baldwin and McGuffin, was badly worsted in the encounter by E. E. Morris, counsel for the Pacific Electric, according to accounts of their meeting, which took place in a corridor outside the courtroom, during a recess of court. Just before court adjourned for the recess, Wellman became angry with Morris and called him a crook. "If I was as crooked as you are I'd be working for a railroad too," Wellman shouted at Morris.

Knocked to Floor

Morris bided his time and met Wellman in the corridor a few minutes later. Suddenly a blow was struck and Wellman went sprawling backward on the floor, in the doorway of the courtroom. Bailiff S. J. Scott separated the two struggling lawyers.

When court was resumed, Wellman and Morris both reappeared in their places, looking pale, but apparently taking no further notice of each other.

Wellman's early verbal attack upon Morris exploded a tension that had been growing since the trial of the damage suit opened yesterday before a jury in Superior Judge Z. B. West's court. Morris had struck fire several times from witnesses for the plaintiffs through his aggressively manner of cross-examination. John McCarley and several other witnesses were moved to shouting violently at Morris in answering his questions.

Wellman had made remarks at various stages of the trial that seemed to irk Morris. One related to the identity of signal lamps that Morris had produced in court as the lights that were placed on crossing gates, near La Habra, on the night that McGuffin drove his car through the lowered gates in front of an onrushing trolley car.

Wellman objected to introduction of the lamps because it was not shown that they were the same lamps.

"We'll produce witnesses to prove that they are the same lamps," said Morris.

"You mean," said Wellman, with elaborate sarcasm, "that you'll produce witnesses who will swear that these are the lamps."

The case of Mrs. Nellie Baldwin and Mrs. McGuffin, the plaintiffs, was rested late yesterday. The Pacific Electric was presenting its case today, seeking to show that McGuffin was guilty of carelessness in driving through gates that had been lowered in front of him at the crossing.

automobile. Mrs. Barnett's health has been restored by her two months' stay in Arizona.

William F. Seidel, of Phoenix, Ariz., travelling superintendent of agencies for the American Railway Express company, was here yesterday and today, having been to Santa Ana by the death of his nephew, Theodore B. Seidel.

Sewing Machines Repaired and
Cleaned, Fix-it Shop, 105 East 3rd
St.

If you serve poached eggs with Hollandaise sauce, on squares of bread or muffin with a piece of ham sandwiched between the egg and the bread, you will have eggs Benedictine, one of the most popular egg dishes on any hotel bill of fare.

Sausage is not the only meat that fits in well with the griddle cakes and combination. Creamed meat, particularly creamed chicken, is quite delectable.

Everything to eat. Phone, we do—
Anderson's.

**Attention, Ladies!**

• • •
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Sewing Machines Repaired and
Cleaned, Fix-it Shop, 105 East 3rd
St.

• • •
The Misses Bessie and Alma Atmore of Ventura were in Santa Ana to spend Easter with their grandmother, Mrs. D. H. Dunkin of 1601 West Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gowen of 928 Sprague street, and Mr. and Mrs. William McMeekin and Miss Elizabeth Singleton of Galva, Ill., who are wintering at 101 West Camille street, were luncheon guests on Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. N. Kingdon and her son, Leigh Kingdon in Pasadena, the affair being in the nature of a reunion of Galva, Ill., friends.

Mrs. Emma Forgy, of Long Beach, was a guest, last week, in the home of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Forgy, 204 South Sycamore street.

Mrs. Harold Nelson and daughter, Natalie Anne Nelson, were guests at a recent miscellaneous shower, in Yorba Linda, for Miss Edna Schulte, whose marriage to William Sievers will be an event next Wednesday. Natalie Anne, riding a flower-decked tricycle and carrying a blue parasol, drew into the room a wagon filled with pretty gifts for the bride-to-be.

William Seidel, traveling auditor for the American Railway Express company, with headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz., is in Santa Ana, called by the death of his nephew, Theodore Seidel. Other out-of-town friends here for the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murray, of San Bernardino, and Billy Seidel, of the U. S. S. Idaho.

Mrs. Cynthia Madison, 901 East 3rd street, mother of Mrs. Margaret Scott and grandmother of Miss Clema Scott, is critically ill in her home.

Miss Ola Blair, of the Tustin grammar school, has gone to San Francisco by boat, leaving Monday morning to visit old college friends.

Billy Reddy and two of his friends from the U. S. S. Relief hospital ship at San Pedro, called Sunday upon Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smithwick. Mr. Reddy is Mrs. Smithwick's nephew.

W. S. Hart, western representative of the Hazard Manufacturing company, was a Saturday

Nursery Stock Special Sale

WE MUST RAISE MONEY!

1000 Persimmon trees, 75c each; 1000 Fruit trees, 40c each; 1000 grafted Eureka and Placentia Walnut trees, 50c each; 100 Marsh Seedless Grapefruit, 90c each; 2000 Valencia Orange trees, 75c each; 1000 Eureka Lemon trees, 85c each. Berry vines, also several thousand shrubbery of all kinds at the very lowest prices. Come early and get your choice.

First and Baker Street Nursery

Sealy TUFTLESS MATTRESS

A Lifetime Of Mattress Luxury And Comfort

MADE BY **Sealy** EXCLUSIVE PATENTED AIR-WEAVE PROCESS

The **Sealy** is MANUFACTURED BY THE LARGEST ORGANIZATION OF BEDDING MFGS. IN THE WORLD

One More Week!

In which to buy a Sealy Tuftless. Regular price \$55.00, at only

\$39.50

Just think, a lifetime of perfect rest and comfort at the very low cost of less than \$1.00 per month. Can you beat it? See them. Call up and let us tell you about them. Sale closes April 10th. Don't put it off until it is too late.

Hampton Bros.

520 North Main—Phone 807-W

FREE! FREE!
"FONTANA"
MOVIES
TONIGHT

Santa Ana Invited to See
 New 5-Reel Picture About
"FONTANA"

Hundreds of Santa Ana people are coming to see the new five-reel motion picture about Fontana—have told their friends about it—and some will come to see it the second time.

You can't afford to miss it if you are at all interested in the future of your family.

It is educational, entertaining, and presents, in a way you could never get otherwise, an idea of the magnitude and immensity of the poultry and fruit industry at Fontana and of "Fontana homes with income."

Come and bring your friends. Show starts at 7:30 o'clock every night this week.

Note the Address

M. A. KENNEDY
 Branch Manager

FONTANA FARMS CO.
 413 North Main Street

DON'T DELAY—WRITE US TODAY

Fontana Farms Co.
 Please send me your new booklet about Fontana Plan of raising poultry and fruit for profit at Fontana.

Name City
 Address

Use Your Silent Salesman—THE REGISTER

U. S. EDUCATION BILL SUCCESS IS PREDICTED

DISBARRED ATTORNEY SEEKS WRIT OF MANDATE TO FORCE JUSTICE TO ALLOW HEARINGS

Declaring that he has been refused the right of prosecuting civil court claims in Santa Ana justice court, S. Koeppe, disbarred attorney, today filed a petition in superior court for an alternative writ of mandate against Justice Kenneth E. Morrison to compel the justice to grant him a hearing in a certain case.

The mandamus proceeding culminates a series of failures on the part of Koeppe to have the cases he files in justice court heard by the court. In several recent cases, Justice Morrison has entered dismissals on the ground that Koeppe is disbarred and, under the state law, is therefore prohibited from prosecuting claims, either as agent for others or in his own name on claims assigned to him.

Disbarred From Practice
 Koeppe recently was disbarred from practice in the state, by a judgment entered in the superior court of San Joaquin county, in Stockton, where he formerly practiced. His own mandamus petition sets forth the fact of this disbarment, but does not contain details regarding the cause. From other local sources it is understood that the Stockton court disbarred him in connection with a complaint arising from his handling of funds collected for a client in a court action.

"The story of the joint hearing on the bill is told in the April Journal of the National Education Association, a reprint of which is inclosed. Be sure to write your congressman at once and ask for a copy of this hearing, which will be printed in a few days.

"The steering committee, in charge of the bill in Washington, met yesterday and decided to ask all of the supporting organizations to get actively to work in the states, especially in the districts where there are members of the education committees. The list of committees in both houses is inclosed. May I not count upon you to get into action immediately so that we may be able to have the bill reported favorably from the committees and placed on the calendars of the two houses for action at an early date? When this is accomplished we shall have advanced far toward success, for we believe we have the votes in congress to pass the measure."

Inquiries revealed that Mrs. Morris already has written each member of the senate and house committees on education, urging that the education bill be reported favorably. In addition to these representations, it was learned, she has written to the various members of the California delegation in congress, soliciting their support of the measure.

Fights Prohibiting Law

Koeppe contests the right of the legislature to enact a law that would especially prohibit a disbarred attorney from practicing before a justice court, where the right is granted other citizens. A judgment of disbarment, he claims, merely returns the attorney thus disbarred to the status of a person never admitted to practice and cannot deprive him of any right he held prior to his admission. He argues that the assignment of a claim for collection is an executed contract and vests a legal right in the assignee, making him a party in interest, and giving him rights that cannot be abridged or denied by legislative enactment.

Since coming to Santa Ana from Stockton, Koeppe, it is said, has been regularly prosecuting assigned claims in justice court. The disbarment judgment recently was served upon him here, making it effective. The Stockton Bar association notified the local bar association of the action regarding Koeppe. Since then, attorneys for clients sued by Koeppe have made the special defense of his disbarment, and the court has granted dismissal on that ground. Koeppe bases his mandamus petition upon the case of Koeppe against Amelia Mercado, which Justice Morrison dismissed March 24.

JOHN ARAMBEL, BALL PLAYER, SUMMONED

John Arambel, 25, well known Orange county baseball player, died early today in Los Angeles after a brief illness. News of his death shocked his friends here, many of whom did not even know he had been ill.

Arambel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Arambel, of El Modena. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mary Arambel, of El Modena, and five brothers, Frank Arambel, Olive; Paul Arambel, Sacramento; Louis Arambel, Imperial; Vincent Arambel, Fullerton, and Martin Arambel, El Modena.

Arambel formerly played baseball with the Irvine club, Orange county champions, and with the Southern California Edison company team, of Santa Ana. Last year he went east for a tryout in professional baseball.

The body is at the Gillogly undertaking parlors, Orange. Funeral services probably will be held Thursday afternoon, it was announced.

Court Notes

Case Being Heard
 Superior Judge R. Y. Williams today was hearing the case of J. C. Putnam against C. V. Loop and the Bayside Land company, involving a suit by Putnam to foreclose a mechanic's lien of \$73 against property of the Bayside Land company at Seal Beach.

Returns Guilty Verdict
 D. A. Watson, charged with issuing a fraudulent check for \$4 to Mrs. M. E. Millings, Santa Ana, was found guilty by a jury in Superior Judge E. J. Marks' court yesterday and will be sentenced to Folsom next Friday, at 9:30 a.m. The jury returned its verdict late yesterday, after deliberating but a few minutes.

Petition Is Filed
 Mrs. Clara S. Brown, La Habra, has filed a petition in superior court for appointment as administrator of the \$2700 estate left by her deceased husband, A. W. Brown. The widow, parents and five sisters and brother of the deceased are his legal heirs.

\$2000 Estate Left
 Letters of administration over the \$2000 estate, left in Orange by the late Lazaro Alcantar, were sought today in a petition filed in superior court by his brother, Praxedis. The mother and eight brothers and sisters of the deceased are heirs.

Case IsAppealed
 Clarence Groner, against whom a damage judgment for \$255.50 was awarded in San Juan Capistrano justice court, where Groner was sued by H. W. Kirkpatrick, has appealed the case to superior court. Kirkpatrick's claim was based on an automobile wreck that occurred last July 4, near San Juan Capistrano. Attorneys Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhause, Santa Ana, represent him. Attorneys Roland Thompson, Santa Ana, and Lee Utley, Los Angeles, represent Groner.

Address (1)

COCOTONE

Newcom sells Volck spray.

Neuralgia!

MUSTEROLE
 WILL NOT BLISTER

Musterole brings quick relief. Rub on a little of this ointment when the pain is sharpest.

FOR
 WANT ADS
 Telephone
87

the day to keep the White House gardeners busy for a week.

Indications were that the crowds pouring in and out would reach a total of huge proportions, possibly equaling the figure of more than 20,000 which attended last year.

Spring Military advance styles from New York City, Lingerie, Hosiery, Flowers, Hemstitching, \$5 Hat Shoppe, 610 No. Main St.

For Sale—Sweetened Pineapple Juice in 2-quart jars, 30c per jar, or \$3.50 per dozen. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 East Fourth Street.

Vacuum Cleaners Cleaned and Repaired. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.

Radio at Gerwing's, 312 B'dwy.

BEN-HUR COFFEE

Deliciously good!
 So rich and full of good flavor
 Use less to make the strength you desire.

Packed in Los Angeles

Decidedly better!
 Use less to make the strength you desire.

Always Wet, Always Hot, Sometimes Dirty



PLATES
 GUARANTEED—
 CROWNS,
 BRIDGES,
 PAINLESS
 EXTRACTION
 ETC.

Don't Be Afraid To Smile
 Open Evenings Gas Given
 No Charge for Examination or Estimate
 X-Ray
 Dr. Blythe, Dentist
 Fourth and Main
 Santa Ana

Register Want Ads Bring Results

—again
 prices!

The great business of the Safeway is due to confidence in the quality of its food products—and in its prices.

The Safeway is your *Saveway!*

Safeway Flour . . . 1/8 sack 24½ lb. \$1.10

Libby's Catsup large bottle 19c

California State Asparagus can 13c

Van Camp's Beans medium size can 3 for 25c

Safeway Grape Juice N. Y. State Concords, quart bottle 45c

Libby's Tomato Sauce . . . can 5c

Libby's Red Alaska Salmon tall can 31c

Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour large pkg. 31c

Silverdale Tomatoes. . . large can 10c

Granulated Sugar in paper bag 10 lbs. 55c

SAFeway STORES

CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER

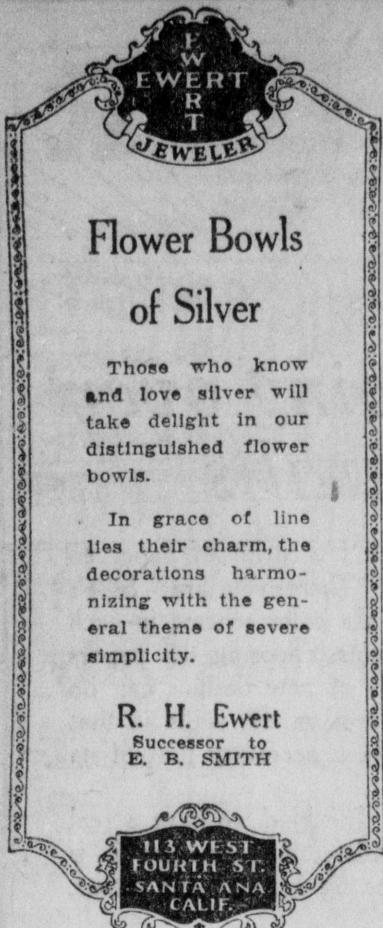
Santa Ana Safeways are at

Main at Bishop

2323 North Main

804 East Fourth

Fourth at Bristol



Flower Bowls
of Silver

Those who know and love silver will take delight in our distinguished flower bowls.

In grace of line lies their charm, the decorations harmonizing with the general theme of severe simplicity.

R. H. Ewert
Successor to
E. B. Smith

112 WEST
FOURTH ST.
SANTA ANA,
CALIF.

See the New
SPRING SILKS

SILKS are to be worn very extensively this Spring in plain colors and prints. Use McCall Patterns

Oldfield
Silk Shop

West Coast Walker Theatre
Building

306 N. Main—Phone 2800-W

J. W. INMAN

Tents, Awnings, Tarp, Roll Duck
Rugs Cleaned, Sized and Shampooed
Mattresses Made Over
Upholster

W. R. RENT Tents

614 W. Fourth St.

Santa Ana, Calif.

Phone 1569-W

117½ E. 4th St. Phone 678
HAIR GROW SHOP

Violet Ray Treatment—Expert

Facial Work—Mangling—

Hair Cutting—

The discriminating choose our

INECTO TINT & HENNA RINSE

Dr. J. E. Paul

Dr. Cassius E. Paul

DENTISTS

X-Ray—Gas

Suite 411-14 Moore Bldg. Phone 78

H. M. Robertson, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

212 Medical Building

(618½ North Main St.)

Phone 150 (If no ans. call 2488)

Dr. James T. Drake

Osteopathic Physician

204 SPURGEON BLDG.

Office ph. 2988. House ph. 771-R

DR. J. B. EDGERTON

CHIROPRACTOR

Former Member State Board of

Chiropractic Examiners

209-211 Pacific Building

Third & Fourth

Phone 1723-W

Office Hours: 8-12; 2-5 and by

Appointment

Dr. Claude E. Olewiler

Osteopath

Physician and Surgeon

Office ph. 592-J. Res. 1911-J

301-305 MOORE BUILDING

AUTHORIZED

Franklin Sales and Service

316 West Fifth Street

Phone 41

Santa Ana

Quaker State Oils

D. A. HARWOOD

Physician and Surgeon

Suite 504

1st National Bank Building

Phones 230-R or W

Phone 3122

DR. MARY E. WRIGHT

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

203½ East Tenth Street

Specialty

Fallen Arches and Fallen Feet

Limited to Office Practice

Hours 9-12 a. m.

JOHN WEHRLY, M. D.

620 N. Main St. Phone 82

Special attention given to Physio-

Therapy and Radium treatments.

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WANT ADS

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Bekothals
Weddings
Receptions By Eleanor Young Elliott

Woman's Page

Phone Nine-O.

Social Items
Fashion
Hints

An Investment in Good Appearance



Can I look at
your Spring Suits
without buying
one?

The man who asked us this question didn't
know us or our slogan, so we'll tell you about
both—

FIRST—about us. The sweetest music to
our two ears is your two feet walking into
the store whether you came to purchase or
not—

NEXT—our slogan. "The customer who
comes in to look, looks good to us," and we
mean it—every syllable.

If, after seeing, you say, "Thank you, I'll
call again"—your bill is paid in full.

We're glad to work even when our cash
register hasn't the opportunity.

Hill & Carden

the House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

112 West Fourth Street

ALPHA BETA STORE

THE BEST FOR LESS

People do read and take advantage of our advertising. We advertise twice a week—the day following brings results. In other words, 65% of our business is done in two days. (That is poor business). For the next 30 days our specials will be our "Regular Prices," six days per week.

If we can afford to sell you 10 lbs. C. & H. Sugar in cloth sacks Saturday for 60c, you can get it at that price any day. Let's get ours early in the week. Parking is easier; we can take better care of you; best of ALL, you will save just the same six days per week.

GERRARD BRO'S

THE BEST FOR LESS

OUR STORES
ARE LOCATED

No. 2-318 West Fourth St., No. 10—Orange,
Santa Ana. No. 12—Anaheim.
No. 13—Costa Mesa. No. 14—First and Bristol,
Santa Ana. (H. S. Candy and Soda Fountain).
No. 15—803 South Main St. No. 16—Fullerton.

This Million Dollar Rain

—is an ideal time to have your truck or car put into condition for the prosperity ahead. Phone or call on our service manager, he will courteously go into all details with you.

—General Repairing
—Ford Parts

VAN HORN'S GARAGE

315-317 West Fifth Street—Santa Ana



A SET of teeth made
and fitted by us
carries with it comfort
and satisfaction. We
are not satisfied until
you are—and every-
thing we do is guaran-
teed.

Protect your tooth
health.



ROOFLESS PLATES

Painless Extraction \$1.00
Plates as Low as \$10.00
Crown and Bridge Work \$5.00 Up
Pyorrhoea Treated by the Latest Methods

All Work Fully Guaranteed

DR. PETERSEN

110½ EAST FOURTH STREET Phone 2885

SANTA ANA

Blankets, 60% Wool

Fine Baby Blankets
Size 27x36 Inches

\$1 98

One of the most attractive offers
we have ever made for "Baby Day."
A very useful blanket, for crib,
buggy, wrapping—general utility
purposes. Made of 60% wool; in
Pink and Blue; with white border
stripes; some bound in satin, some
plain.

Special for Wednesday, only

\$1.98

"Baby Day" Special

Oversee
Your Own Affairs
With
Your
Own
Eyes

WE DO NOT
EXPERIMENT

That's good advice for business life, and, literally, better advice for the eyes themselves. Better work is done, health preserved and life protected when your sight is good.

WILCOX

315 West Fourth Street

PALE, NERVOUS, THIN

West Virginia Lady Was in a Serious Condition, But Is Stronger After Taking Cardui.

Huntington, W. Va.—"I was in a very weak and run-down condition—in fact, was in a serious condition," says Mrs. Fannie C. Glass of 1664 Madison Avenue, this city.

"In my left side the pain was very severe. It would start in my back and sides. Part of the time I was in bed and when up I didn't feel like doing anything or going anywhere."

"Life wasn't any pleasure. I was very pale. I was nervous and thin, and so tired all the time."

"A druggist told me that Cardui was a good tonic for women and I bought a couple of bottles. I took two bottles. I kept on taking them and was helped along. I have taken nine bottles. I'm stronger now than I have been in a long time."

Cardui is a vegetable extract, containing no harmful ingredients.

It is made from mild, non-medical plants, giving a gentle, tonic, strengthening effect upon certain female organs and upon the system in general.

Doctors have testified to its special value at the time of entering womanhood, at maturity and at the time of change of life.

Sold by good druggists everywhere.

Take

CARDUI
THE WOMAN'S TONIC

MARYLAND HOTEL

San Diego, California
300 Rooms—175 With Bath

All the rooms have private toilet and lavatory.

Cafe in Connection
Operated by hotel management.
Prices Moderate.

Chas. B. Hervey—F. W. Page
Proprietors



Danger In Coughs That Hang-On

Neglected coughs often lead to worse trouble. Yet there is a simple method based on the famous Dr. King's New Discovery, which usually breaks the worst cough entirely in 24 hours.

Here is the method: You take just one teaspoonful and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. It has a double action. It not only soothes and relieves irritation, but also removes the phlegm and congestion which are the real cause of the coughing. So the most stubborn cough soon disappears completely.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, bronchitis, spasmodic cough, etc. Fine for children, too—no harmful drugs. Very economical, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS



ALTHOUGH OUR CHARGES ARE NOT HIGHER... TO PERFECT WORK WE DO ASPIRE!

PERFECT WORK

SECTION TWO

STATE MOTOR
COPS TO OPEN
CAMPAIGN ON
AUTO LIGHTSIllumination of Roadways
Must Be Correct, Captain
Warner Informs DriversTICKETS ARE TO BE
GIVEN VIOLATORSOffenders Will Be Granted
Opportunity to Correct
Defects and Avoid Arrest

An active campaign against motorists who operate their automobiles on Orange county highways with defective lights will be started this week, to be continued two days of each week, throughout the year, according to a statement today by Capt. Henry S. Warner, of the Orange county state traffic police.

A general inspection of lights on the road has not been held in this county for two months, Captain Warner said.

All the state police in Orange county will check on the condition of lights on automobiles on Thursday and Friday nights of each week, Captain Warner said.

No Regular Inspection

In the past, he admitted, there has been no regular inspection, but scores of motorists were arrested on each occasion when tests were conducted.

The state police are equipped with a test board, which is set up in the road. The motorist will be required to drive his machine up to the board, and if the rays from its lamps do not fall on the lines of the board which show the correct focus, the motorist will be placed under arrest.

Tickets will be given all motorists whose lights do not pass the test, Captain Warner said. These tickets are to be presented to Justice Kenneth Morrison, who will take the drivers, provided, in the excuse, the driver has gone to an official testing station and had his lights adjusted, and possesses a certificate to show that this has been done.

Failure Means Fine

Failure of the motorist with a ticket to appear in justice court with the correct paper, will mean that a warrant will be issued and the motorist fined or otherwise dealt with for failure to appear, Captain Warner said.

In the past, we have had no trouble with motorists failing to

(Continued on Page 8)

19 AND 91—EXTREMES IN
BEAUTY—YOUTH AND AGE

Nineteen and its reverse, 91, are shown in the picturization of Mrs. M. A. Edwards, 607 1/2 South Birch street, for, in the oval, she is shown as she was at 19, a dark-eyed girl in Missouri. The picture is from a portrait study in oils, which hangs on the walls of the South Birch street home. The other was taken in honor of her ninety-first milestone on Easter day, 1926.

TRADE JOURNEY
ROUTE CHOSEN
BY JR. DIVISION

A tentative itinerary for the trade trip, to be taken May 26 by the junior division of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, was outlined at the meeting of the directors of the booster organization, held yesterday noon in a downtown cafe.

The trip had been scheduled for a week earlier but it was found that the date selected for the junket was the same as that scheduled for the Santa Ana bond election so the trip was set ahead to May 26. The following cities are on the proposed itinerary:

Orange, Corona, Arlington, Riverside, Colton, San Bernardino, Hinsong were named delegates to mona, Pico, Fullerton and Anaheim. Diner will be at noon in San Bernardino.

An effort is to be made to secure the Santa Ana municipal band for the excursion. The Lions club quartet, E. M. Sundquist, manager and accompanist, Dr. E. H. Rowland, Bruce Monroe, Fred Wilder and Lyle Anderson, will sing in each town. G. K. Scovil will arrange to have a short speech on Santa Ana made in each place visited.

L. R. Crawford was named manager.

shal of the day. He will be assisted by Carl Mock and Stanley Goode. Roy Lyons will arrange for paper hats and armbands.

Robert Fernandez, chairman of the entertainment committee for the next meeting, announced that Dana Jones, secretary of the Los Angeles Rotary club, will be the principal speaker. He will discuss "The Profits of Fear." Lenora Fernandez and Katherine Pearce will dance the Charleston. George Bell Walton will play the violin.

The directors also discussed a plan, proposed by Franklin West, for the establishment of a free employment bureau. Secretary Ridley Smith, Stanley Clem, Robert Fernandez, Mason Yould and E. Merle Redlands, Cucamonga, Upland, Po- the regional meeting of Southern California junior divisions of chambers of commerce, to be held in Los Angeles April 24.

Roy Lyons reported that the All-Fools dance, held at St. Ann's Inn, April 1, was a financial success.

\$225,000 FOR CHARITY.

NEW YORK, April 6.—In moderate circumstances until six months before her death, when she inherited nearly \$1,000,000, Mrs. Hannah Heiman has left two bequests totaling \$225,000 to Jewish institutions.

NOTED PIANIST DIES.

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—Brahm Van Den Berg, noted concert pianist, died yesterday at his home here from a cerebral stroke. He was widely known as a child prodigy, and as a contemporary composer, conductor and virtuoso.

Recalls Westward Travel.

There are sketches of travel westward for the teacher-father was of pioneer stock, and the rapidly moving western boundaries sent him further on his way to "out where the west begins." Missouri was the chosen setting for the new home and there, with several thousand acres of land, many cattle and thousands of head of sheep, the little family continued an ideal life of riding, reading and making history. The wide-eyed child grew to a lovely girlhood and a gracious womanhood. And then came the Civil War. Missouri, a slave state and her father, despite his Southern family, an abolitionist! Missouri was no place for them, and the sweeping acres were abandoned, the thousands of head of stock sacrificed and the westward move of the family continued to Iowa.

It was in Iowa that romance entered the life of Margaret Henry, for there, in 1885, she became the bride of a young northerner home from the war. And always the frontier called, for the pioneer spirit, bequeathed to her by her father, would not be denied. But with it came the love for progress and education, also the heritage from a father who aided in grading the schools of those western states

and started a new growth of hair.

With oil companies co-operating,

a program of vaudeville stunts has been arranged and, following this, there will be dances, with many prizes to be given for the best dancing of various popular steps.

Pointing out that this is the first entertainment to be given by the association, the president said that there would be good entertainment from the time the program starts at 8 o'clock, until closing time, at 12 o'clock.

Which means, of course, that per-

sonalities nod their heads wisely and say, "I told you so."

Told who what?

That the world is slipping and that soon Southern California will be like the country near the equator. It rains a lot down there, it is said.

Well, we must be approaching that time in the existence of the world. Anyhow, it will give everyone something new to discuss, so we care.

And for the first time in some years, Santa Ana gazed on her many streets overflowing with water, but, in itself, is unimportant. The small rivers in the streets have caused more than one motorist, to forget his New Year's pledge to say nothing regrettable.

The enterprising street urchin who has any desire to have his vocabulary increased in that direction, needed only park himself half a block north of the corner of Broadway and Eighth streets to hear many and varied expressions from harried drivers, who hit the lake at that intersection so hard that the carburetors of their cars were flooded with water.

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TEMPLE THEATRE

Santa Ana. Phone 1477

CONNELL'S COMEDIANS

Present

'SPOOKS'

A Thrilling Comedy Mystery Play

4 Days Only, Starting Tonight

Children, 25c Adults, 35c and 50c
Matinee Wednesday, 2 P. M.

PICTURE STARTS, 7 P. M. PLAY, 8:15 P. M.

NEXT WEEK—Starting Saturday

Rex Beach's Greatest, "The Barrier"



This plant on 80 acres Sacramento Valley loam only \$250 per acre. Want Orange County property. What have you?

C. P. BLAKEMORE CO.
920 Van Nuys Building—Los Angeles

STAGE AND SCREEN



Bon John's Girls who appear with Don Tranger in the current vaudeville program at the Yost theater.

YOST THEATER

A sturdy built young man and a pretty, dainty and attractive miss, comprise this clever pair known as the LeRays, who will present at the Yost theater tonight an artistic aerial novelty in which a series of original feats are exhibited in an unusual manner. "At the Golf Club" is the billing title of their offering and the originality of their setting leaves no possibility of a doubt as to its correctness.

Joe Tilyou and George Rogers are a pair of exceedingly clever and versatile young comedians who essay the roles of a duo of "near on-togenarians" in a laugh compelling comedy skit which they call "Show Me."

Don Tranger and Bon John's Girls, a musical organization of seven girls and Don himself, present "A Rainbow of Youth, Melody and Songs." Don Tranger, "the phenomenal saxophonist," is one of Rudy Weidoff's supreme pupils, who makes the saxophone and clarinet laugh, cry and sing, along

with some hot jazz tricks. His impersonations of the great jazz kings of today are sensational and well done.

It is all in the making. One chef makes a delicious establie of the same ingredients that another chef cannot make palatable. Jim and Flo Bogard are amusement, chefs and their best recipe is song, dance and patter well mixed, cooked to a turn and delightfully served.

"The Versatile Duo," Tranger and Georgeite, features Georgette, singer, pianist and comedienne. Their act entitled "Good Humor" is a clean-cut comedy offering, in which personality stands high. Don Tranger enjoys getting laughs better than applause, when playing his saxophone. His explanations of "Do Married Men Make the Best Husband," is mirthful to the extreme.

WEST COAST-WALKER
If more pictures of the general art, for Marshall Neilan has designed a picture which he intended as nothing but entertainment, and he has certainly "affected the desired result."

With that definition, "Mike" is art, for Marshall Neilan has designed a picture which he intended as nothing but entertainment, and he has certainly "affected the desired result."

Seldom has an audience been so convulsed with laughter as they were the last two nights at the West Coast-Walker theater when this picture was unreleased for the first time. "Mike" starts with a surprised snicker, progresses through giggles, chuckles, laughs, side-splitters, and ends with the greatest thrill ever screened.

Sally O'Neill, the girl whom Marshall Neilan discovered and gave the title role in the picture gives promise of becoming one of the screen's greatest comedienne. And she will fill a long felt need for that is one thing that the screen lacks. It will be interesting to watch her future work. William Haines, rapidly increasing his popularity, plays opposite her.

"Petrovichka," the West Coast theaters presentation, a Fanchon and Marco "Idea," will also be seen for the last time tonight, in which it brings back the sensational Berkoffs in a Russian presentation that is fine. The Berkoffs present some dances that take your breath away and display their ability as dancers. Alexander Akimoff is also featured and sings several songs in his pleasing way. The "Sunkist beauties" and Frank Strichinger are also in this act.

WEST END THEATER
Giving an intimate picture of America's greatest thoroughfare, and the best known street in the world, "Fifth Avenue," is showing at the West End theater. "Fifth Avenue" presents much of a little-known aspect of this strip of luxury and splendor, and shows that the night life of the metropolis, with all its attendant tragedies and heartaches, has its effect upon those living in or near that street.

Of particular interest is the fact that many of the exterior scenes in the production were made on New York's Fifth Avenue, and show a number of interesting points which are well known throughout the United States. The story is interpreted by a sterling cast of screen favorites, including Marguerite De La Motte, Allan Forrest, Louise Dresser, William V. Mong, Lucille Lee Stewart, Crauford Kent, Anna May Wong and others. Don't miss this delightful picture.

YOST THEATER
The audience at the opening performance of "SPEED" at the Yost theater, gave voice to its appreciation of the screen material offered by an alternating chorus of laughter and startled exclamations.

The chuckles created by the advent of the staid parents in up-to-date city finery and a snorting racing car, gave place to gasps of wonder when a motor-car with no brakes is driven at a mad pace down the side of a steep mountain with a yawning precipice on one side of the road.

The theme of the picture has to do with the rejuvenation of a middle-aged couple by a visit to the big city, and the calming down

year's senior class bought theirs. Now, every junior is agog with excitement, and is eagerly awaiting the time when the looked-for rings will arrive, which will be soon after the Easter vacation.

Getting the rings this year will enable the juniors to wear them throughout their senior year instead of only part of the nine months of school as has been the case with the preceding classes.

Phone for Groceries, Meats, Vegetables—Anderson's

MONEY FOR MORTGAGES 6 1/2% - 7%

First lien loans on residences, courts, flats, apartments and business properties for short or long periods.

—Attractive Terms—Prompt Action—Conferences Invited—

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE COMPANY

714 Farmers & Merchants Bank Building, Long Beach

Telephone 61934

S. C. Robertson, Manager

Capital and Surplus, \$5,000,000 = Resources, \$40,000,000

Matinee
Daily
2:00
Night
6:45, 8:45

WEST COAST-WALKER

MAIN SEAT 4 1/2
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
C. E. WALKER, RES. MANAGER

SANTA ANA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

DON'T MISS THIS KNOCKOUT SHOW
LAST TIMES TONIGHT



MARSHALL NEILAN'S
Upbraorous success
based on his own story

MIKE
featuring the new wonder girl
SALLY O'NEILL

TWO DAYS—STARTING TOMORROW
Mrs. Rudolph Valentino

"WHEN LOVE GROWS COLD"
5 ACTS—VAUDEVILLE—5 ACTS

NOW PLAYING
TONIGHT and
WEDNESDAY

Pictures 7:00
Vaudeville 8:30
Pictures 9:30
ADMISSION
Children, 15c Adults, 35c-50c
including Loges
Matines Wed.-Sat.-Sun., 2:15
Children, 10c Adults, 35c
Anywhere

YOST
ORANGE COUNTY'S
FINEST THEATRE

NOWHERE ELSE A SHOW LIKE THIS!
WHERE ALL ORANGE COUNTY
COMES FOR ENTERTAINMENT!

Five Diverting Acts
of Vaudeville

Don Tranger and
Bon John's Girls
"A Rainbow of Youth,
Melody and Song"

Tilyou & Rogers
in "Show Me"

Jim & Flo Bogard
in "All Fun"

The Le Rays
"At the Golf Club"

Tranger &
Georgette
in "Good Humor"

"SPEED"
WITH BETTY BLYTHE, PAULINE GARON,
ROBERT ELLIS, WILLIAM V. MONG,
ARTHUR RANKIN.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Five Stupendous Acts of Vaudeville

She made her husband
spend what he
didn't have.

A Roaring Comedy
of Married Life



Even funnier than the "Cohens and Kells"

Reinald DENNY
Skinner's Dress Suit

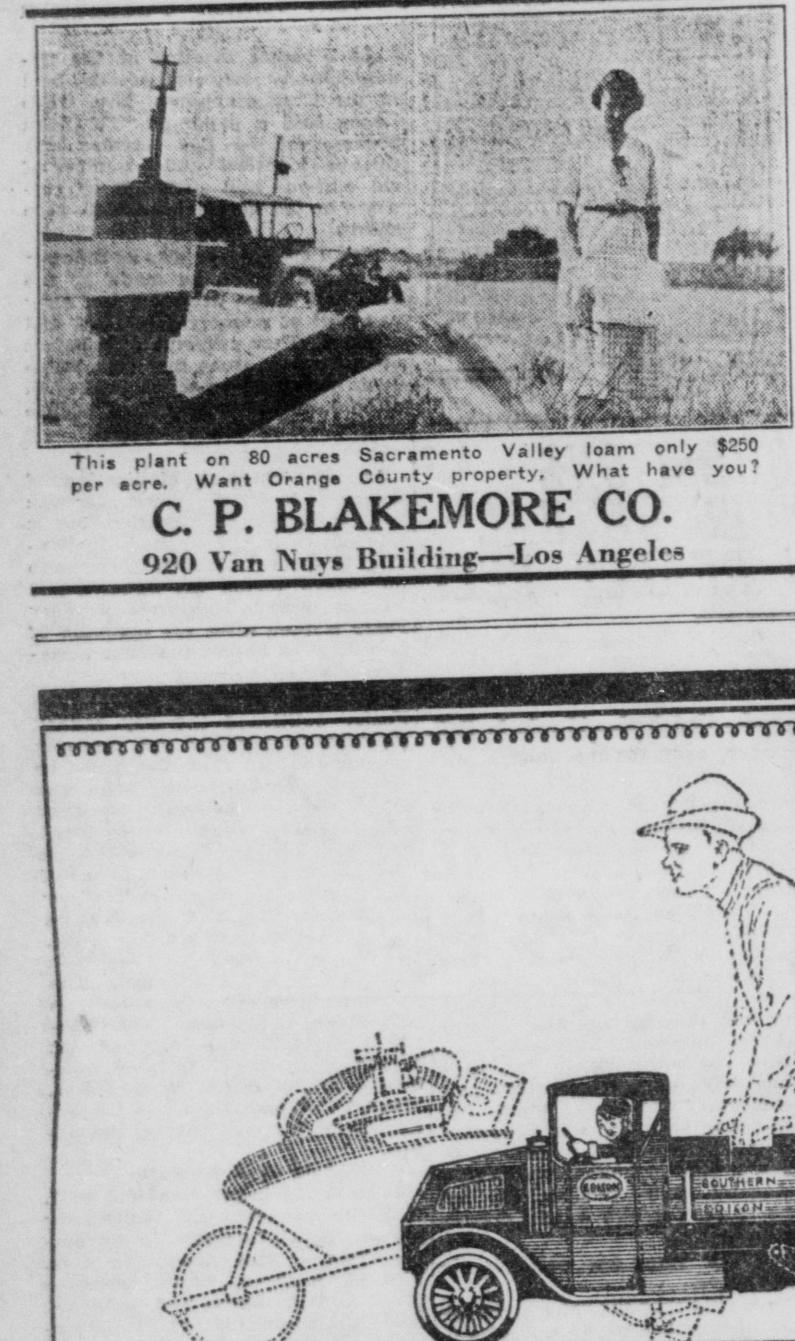
WEST END
now playing

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Johnnie Arthur
in
"Cleaning Up"
"Ko Ko Celebrates the
Fourth"
"Pictorial Proverbs"
"The Land of the
Navajo"

"Fifth Avenue"



THE SOCIAL STANDARDS
OF FIFTH AVENUE
Old Main street are as different as gold is
from silver, yet both have much in com-
mon—love and Intrigue. Excellent chum-
ping, with wit and appeal is "Fifth
Avenue," a most unusual picture of the
world's most fashionable highway—A ro-
mantile theme splendidly developed.



The Electrical Wheelbarrow

SAMMIE DARNELL, the first line-man of the Edison Company, had no motor truck. He had no horse and buggy.

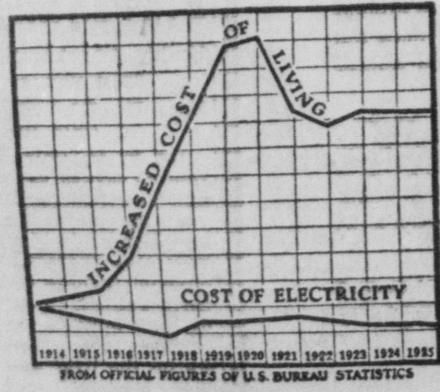
His rolling stock consisted of one wheelbarrow which he loaded at headquarters and then pushed wherever duty called.

He was a pioneer. Since the wheelbarrow days Edison engineers have made hundreds of forward steps until this company now ranks third in the United States.

With each improvement the quality of service has been raised, and the cost has been lowered, while the average cost of all other commodities has risen 65%.

Think of this the
next time you see
a wheelbarrow.

R. H. Hallard
Executive
Vice-President and General Manager



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
EDISON COMPANY
Owned by Those it Serves

PILES CURABLE

Blind or Protruding, Ulcers, Fistula, Fissures. All rectal diseases. Get well while you sleep.

No Operation. No Loss of Time

We treat Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Prostate troubles. Hundreds cured in Orange County. Ask anybody. Examination Free.

DR. BOULDIN, Specialist
514 North Main St., Cor. Sixth
Santa Ana



PIONEER DAYS OF JOURNALISM ARE RECALLED

(Continued From Page 7)

prising Philadelphia merchant in the 1849 gold rush. At one time Wilmington was larger than Los Angeles, there being at times from 2000 to 6000 soldiers there, when it was called Drum Barracks, named for Quartermaster General Drum.

The Star was re-established in Los Angeles in 1888, and, in 1872, G. W. Barter became a partner of H. Hamilton, and in that year the first daily edition made its appearance. In 1879, the Star ceased to shine, having been attached by debt and having had many changes in editorial and managerial administrations.

The semi-weekly Southern News was established in January, 1850, by Alonso Waite and C. R. Conway and had a very prosperous career, having been enlarged twice, and in 1863 appearing as a tri-weekly. In 1872, Waite sold his interest to C. E. Beane, who conducted it for a few months, when it suspended publication. Waite went to Downey, where he started the Downey City Courier, March 13, 1875, and during 1876-7, called the paper "The Los Nietos Valley Courier," changing back to the original name in March, 1878.

Purchases S. A. Herald

In 1880, Waite purchased the Santa Ana Herald and published it until his sudden death on July 5, 1889. (Waite was the father of E. F. Waite, Mrs. Olive Lopez and Mrs. George W. Young, of this city, and George H. Waite, of Los Angeles. Three of his children followed their father's profession.)

In the first issue of the News, January 18, 1860, was printed the statement that there was a "crisis and depression in business heretofore unknown within the limits of our rich and prosperous state." Los Angeles suffered a number of these depressions before she obtained a firm foothold.

One of the early publications was "The Southern Californian," 1854-1857, on which the late William H. Workman worked for two years as a printer's devil, later being Los Angeles' most prominent citizen and mayor. His son, Boyle Workman, now is president of the Los Angeles city council. Other early papers were "El Clamor Publico," 1855-1859; "The Southern Vineyard," 1855-1860; "The Christian Church," 1859; "The Evening Republican," 1876-1878; "The Southern California Horticulturist," 1877, succeeded by the "Rural California," now merged with the "California Cultivator," and the "Social World," 1886.

There were many other small publications in those early days, which I shall not attempt to mention, as a history of Los Angeles papers is largely a graveyard record. Probably there is no profession which suffers so much as journalism, as the spirit of risk, which is a necessary qualification for the newspaperman, seems to lead naturally to journalistic ventures. The gold discovery in 1848 brought crowds of easterners to the western coast and their coming gave impetus to California journalism. By 1850, all the leading mining towns had established newspapers.

Express Appears in 1871

The Los Angeles Evening Express appeared March 27, 1871, and enjoys the distinction of seniority, as it is the oldest paper now printed in Southern California. The Los Angeles Herald, morning daily, (now evening) was started October 3, 1873, among the well known pioneers interested in it being Col. J. Ayers and Joseph D. Lynch. Colonel Ayers has written a very interesting book recounting his experiences and containing much valuable data. It can be found in the public library. Ayers was one of the founders of the Calaveras Chronicle, started in 1851 and still operating, keeping the original name for a longer time than any paper in the state.

The press used by the Los Angeles Star, the first Los Angeles paper, came around the Horn. The Weekly Mirror was established Feb. 1, 1873, by Yarnell and Caystle and the Times, in December, 1881, when the owners of the Mirror purchased it, making the Mirror the weekly edition. In August, 1882, Harrison Gray Otis became a partner and continued his guiding hand until his recent death.

Coming to what is now Orange county, whose early history is woven about that of Los Angeles, I had an interview with that interesting newspaper pioneer, Henry Kuchel, who owns the Anaheim Gazette, and I had the pleasure of looking over the files, from the very first number, printed October 20, 1870, by George Washington Barter, who printed it on the same old Hoe press, used by the Los Angeles Star. Barter came from the San Francisco Bulletin and later was connected with the Star.

The Gazette was a daily paper

"DIAMOND DYES"

COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other old-timers as a lovable newspaperman, started the first paper in Santa Ana, called the Santa Ana Valley News, May 15, 1875. It later was sold to W. H. Spurgeon.

First Santa Ana Paper

Nap. Donovan, remembered by

from September 1877 to September, 1878, after which it was a semi-weekly and then returned to a weekly. The plant was destroyed by fire in 1878.

Description of Barter

Ayers, in his book, gives an amusing description of Barter, whom he called "major." He says Barter was a curious character and had remarkable traits. He was very particular about the style of his personal makeup, which was "loud," and made him a "standing" bachelor Beau Brummel, but he was "nice" and "companionable," and a great favorite among the women. Ayers worked for him and one day he came to Ayers, greatly perturbed, to tell him that his wife and two children had surprised him. Barter's popularity then waned, and, after securing a divorce, he disappeared, and Henry Hamilton and Ayers ran the Star until it was purchased by Ben C. Truman. A. Waite was foreman on the Star.

The Gazette has an unbroken history, being the second oldest paper in Southern California. The father of the present owner, Conrad Kuchel, came to Anaheim in 1861 and, in a drawing of lots, he obtained the property upon which the plant of the Gazette now stands. In 1871, Charles A. Gardner, who now lives in Pasadena, purchased the paper and changed its name to "Southern Californian," but in 1873 it went back to the original name. Ownership, in 1872, went to the late Richard Melrose, brother-in-law of Henry Kuchel, who learned the trade in the Gazette office. Kuchel purchased the Gazette in 1887 and, although blind, still takes an active interest in its management and is an encyclopedia of knowledge when it comes to data of the early history of Southern California.

In 1872, Maj. Max Von Strobel and Capt. George C. Knob started the People's Advocate in Anaheim and it ran for a year or two. Strobel was an outstanding character in the Mother Colony. He was its first "mayor," and is called the "father" of the Orange county division bill, having done yeoman work in two attempts to divide Los Angeles county, but having passed on before this finally was accomplished in 1889. Strobel's final adventure was the sale of Catalina Island, which he, with J. G. Downey, of Los Angeles, had purchased, to London capitalists for \$1,000,000. When Strobel did not appear to sign the papers, those seeking him found him dead in bed.

Lived Year or Two

Captain Knob and E. F. Cahill, later of the Blade, published the Anaheim Weekly Review, February 10, 1877, and it lived for a year or two. The New Era was started in 1885, by George D. Field, whose wife was a fine writer, says Mr. Kuchel. The Independent and Budget were early publications. The Plain Dealer, also a pioneer journal, was started in Fullerton, in 1888, by J. E. Vailean, and then moved to Anaheim, where it was sold on May 8, 1925, to the Bulletin. Other periodicals were the Weekly Herald, bought by Kellogg, of the Los Angeles Express, and turned into a daily, going out of existence two years ago.

Editor Kuchel, of the Gazette, has seen some exciting times during his newspaper career. One of the first fights waged was for new township lines. This fight for division was hard and long. It was hoped to name the new county Anaheim. In the issue of the Gazette of October 31, 1870, we read: "We hope the fossilized old reprobates composing the board of supervisors (Los Angeles county) will wipe their specs and carefully read our petition before consigning it to the waste basket."

In December, 1870, 20,000 people lived in Los Angeles county, 10,000 south of the San Gabriel river, and it cost from six to 20 dollars to make a trip to the county seat. A bill again was presented before the legislature in 1878 to make the new county Santa Ana, with Anaheim the county seat. In 1889, the division of Orange county finally was accomplished.

In the Gazette of November 12, 1870, we read:

"The Southern Pacific railway has proved a great agency for comfort and convenience. Its swift transit has brought many a traveler from his home in the older states to the Golden Gate in the space of two weeks. Anaheim needs a railroad."

First California Paper

The first newspaper in California was founded in Monterey by the Rev. Walter Colton, a native of Vermont, and Dr. Robert Semple, a dentist, six feet, eight inches tall, who always carried a gun and demanded great respect. Having decided to start a newspaper, an old press brought from Mexico, in 1833, was obtained, and it was necessary to scour the rust from the type, which was in a state of "pl." Since there are no "w's" in the Spanish language, two "v's" were used, the "v's" having been sent from the Sandwich Island. The paper was called "The Californian," and was printed on thin cigarette paper, Spanish one side and English the other. The first number came out August 15, 1845, and sold at 12½-2 cents per sheet. A bit was then a standard coin. Semple finally took over the plant and moved it to San Francisco. A man of remarkable character, John Judson Ames, started the San Diego Herald, in 1851.

In January, 1875, mention is made of the first trip from Los Angeles to Anaheim and the paper waxes enthusiastic, saying:

"With this system in operation there is assured a paradise of wealth and refinement in Southern California. All praise to God, who, after years of frowning upon our land with an extremely gracious smile."

A little item of interest stated:

"It is said that the stage now leaves the mail regularly at the Santa Ana post office."

From time to time, the progress of W. H. Spurgeon's first well in Santa Ana is noted.

Henry Kuchel recalls one of his most interesting newspaper fights, in his strenuous and successful opposition to Dr. W. B. Wall, Dr. Jones (both deceased) and A. D. Bishop, who still live in Orange, who wanted to get a twilight patent so as to impose a royalty upon orange growers, who fumigated their groves for scale. This patent had to do with the exclusion of the actinic rays of light by means of dark tents.

Kuchel called a meeting of growers and put the matter before them. William M. McFadden, late well known pioneer, was one of those present. He owned 55 acres and said they would not be worth a cent if the patent stood. Kuchel was threatened with libel because they were granted a wage increase.

According to the report of the commissioner of labor, the first strike in the United States took place in New York City in 1741, when the Journeyman bakers formed a union and refused to bake until they were granted a wage increase.

A machine has been invented with which a piece of cheese measuring one inch square can be cut in 12,000 slices.

Newcom sells Volck spray.

SCHOOL NEWS

Julia Lathrop

One of the most interesting of class room activities at Lathrop during the past week was the arithmetic track meet held under the auspices of Miss Nora Reid and Miss Anderson. The track meet included the four eighth grade sections and was the occasion of a great deal of interest on the part of the students. The twelve events were divided between students and each kind of problem was named after a track event, such as addition of fractions, the pole vault; division of decimals, the shot put; each section was allowed to enter two people for each event. Five points were given to the ones finishing first, three for the second, and two for the third place. Such a unique and interesting method of motivating class room activity should prove of great value to both students and teachers.

Recently Miss Hazel Bemus and Miss Dorothy Corathers attended the Pacific Arts association held in Los Angeles. Miss Bemus and Miss Corathers report that the convention was both inspirational and of practical use.

Mr. Wahlberg Speaks

Mr. Harold Wahlberg, County Farm Advisor spoke to Miss Bruner's boys vocation class on Friday, March 26. His topic, "The Agricultural Opportunities of Orange County," was a pertinent one for a great many of these boys live on ranches and are interested in agricultural activities. General discussion and questions after the talk gave the boys an opportunity to share Mr. Wahlberg's experiences in his line of work.

Electrical Shop

The children had a rare treat not so long ago, when Miss Verna Wells showed her splendid collection of small-sized replicas of the master pieces. These were sent from abroad and worked in beautifully with the art appreciation work.

The work with flowers was greatly aided this week by the loan of a beautiful Easter lily plant, by Morris, The Florist.

The lower grade art classes have a sand table which they take a great pride in. It represents a peach orchard in bloom. The children had great fun making the trees and houses and later in arranging them. This orchard also has a pond, shrubs, a cow, a sheep, a dog, and a little man and lady.

Kindergarten

A real live bunny came to kindergarten last week. He was so tame and seemed to love the cage which the little folks made for him. It was thought that he was looking around the kindergarten for a place to make his Easter nests, because on the last day of school there were some purple baskets in the room with bright colored eggs in them.

Girls' Baseball Team

The girls' baseball team recently played a game with Fullerton. The work done by the boys in the department was to be quite an exciting one, ending with a score of 8 to 7 in Lathrop's favor.

Girls' Assembly

A splendid girls' assembly program was presented on Wednesday of the past week by the Frances Willard Every Girl's Club.

Several excellent musical numbers included a selection by the girl's glee club directed by Miss Davis.

A short play called "A Pair of Lovers" directed by Miss Smith was greatly appreciated by the Lathrop audience.

Boys' Assembly

The Boy's I. X. L. Club enjoyed their geography classes around the world with the finest pictures they have ever seen. Miss Lindsay also has received a most interesting book from Belgium. It was made by various children and contains examples of their handiwork as well as pictures of points of interest and costumes. Miss Lindsay had formerly sent a similar book to them, which she and the children had made.

Spring Vacation

On Monday, April 5, the spring vacation marks the end of the first spring quarter and gives a much needed rest to both students and teachers. Several of the teachers are planning short trips for the vacation week. Miss Wing will go to Lake Arrowhead, the Misses Thrasher to their cottage at Laguna, Mrs. Curtis to Balboa, Mrs. LaFae to Los Angeles, Miss Henderson to Los Angeles, Miss Chalmers to Glendale, Miss Anderson to Mt. Carmel and Coach Bryan to Coach's Conference in Los Angeles. Others of the faculty plan to spend their time at home and on short trips.

Special Assembly

On Tuesday of last week a special assembly was called by Coach Bryan for the purpose of announcing the results of the track meet and awarding ribbons to Lathrop's winners. Lathrop entered only her junior and intermediate classes and won both. Tustin won the senior event and Anaheim won the pole vault which was an unlimited event.

The following intermediate Lathrop boys played in the meet. Ralph Gordon, Earl Planchon, Allen, Donald Crumley, Robert Page and Pratt. Juniors entering the lists were, Zerinsky, Lindley, Casey, Sanchez, Copeland, Barnett, Thompson, Meret, Estes and Meisinger.

Typing Contest

Another very interesting event in the past week was the Orange County typing contest held at the high school in Orange, March 31. There were representatives from schools all over the County. The representatives from Lathrop were, Wilma Paterson, Maxine Berge, Margarette Owen and Kenneth Lee.

The contestants were divided into three classes, Class I being free for all, Class II for those who had taken typewriting for two years, and Class III for those who had taken it for one year. Lathrop's contestants were all in Class III. Santa Ana high school came out ahead, winning over Orange by the small margin of 2-45 of a point, Santa Ana's star team averaging 48 13-45 points, while Orange's averaged 48 11-45.

Lowell

Some of the children of the Lowell school are practicing for a play named "Mother Goose and Her Flock." It is to make money for the school.

The entertainment will begin April 29.

—Leora Hatch.

Track

The Lowell school boys are planning to have track after spring vacation. There will be running, pole vaulting and high-jumping.

The highest of the pole-vaulting has been done by Paul Dunn which was 7 feet, 8 inches.

—Audrey Wilson.

"Wild Life on the Desert"

Tuesday, March 30, 1926, Lowell school was entertained with a moving picture, "Wild Life on the Desert." The show was about wild animals, such as snakes, foxes, skunks, badgers and scorpions. It showed a man fighting with a snake and also how men lived on the desert.

—Evelyn Smith.

Drawing

The 6A grade of the Lowell school is drawing flowers. They are the sweet pea, California poppy, peach blossom, yellow daisy, tulips and daffodils.

Since it is so near Easter many are writing greetings and tinting cards.

—Miriam Peters.

Picnic at Park

The 6B and 5A had a picnic at Orange County park, Saturday.

They met at Lowell school at 9 o'clock in the morning.

After the lunch they went hiking and gathered wild flowers.

Mrs. R. G. Lewis, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. Allan, Mrs. W. Robacker and Miss Edith Plavan and Miss Mead, the principal, chaperoned the children while they were there.

—Audrey Ducket.

Drawing

The primary grades are drawing

Easter bunnies and ducks. Mrs.

Maxwell has the drawing classes.

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary
Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINEAR ADV. RATES
Transient—Eight (8) cents per line
for first insertion, five (5) cents per
line consecutive subsequent insertion
without change of copy, 35¢
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By the Month—\$1.00 per line per
month continuous insertion without
change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p.m. to
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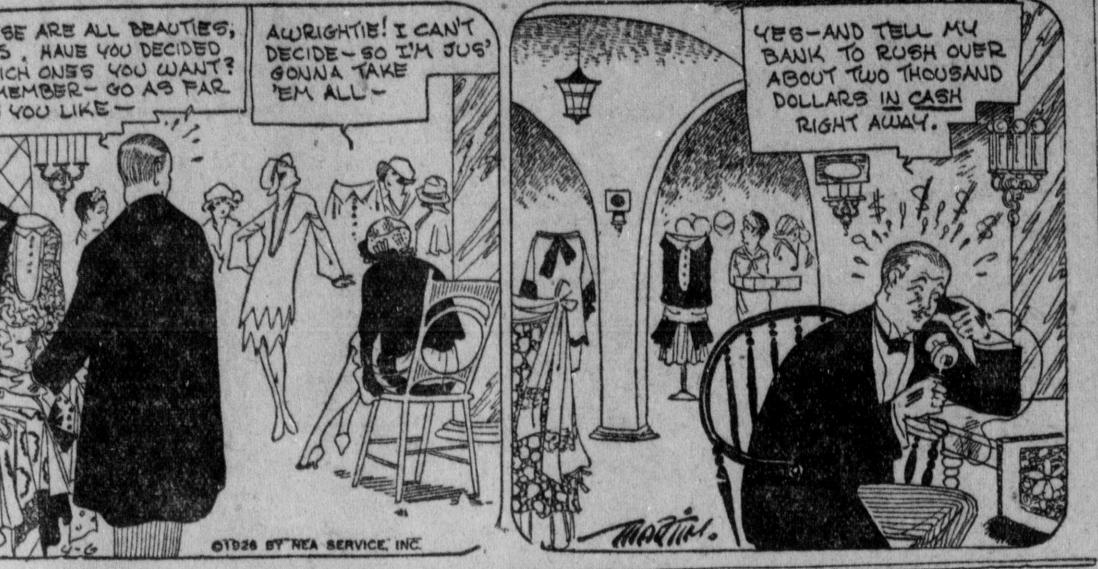
"Misses" phoned in by 7 p.m. de-
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



S. O. S.



HOW TO ANSWER BLIND CLASSIFIED ADS
In answering blind addresses (for instance, L. Box 35, Register), or other similar addresses, please be careful to use the proper address plainly. Letters brought to the Register office do not require stamps. Always include your answer with your order.

T. F. (TILL FORBIDDEN) ADS
If an advertiser who has made application for credit has a record in account with The Register Credit department in the regular form, desires to have any "liner" advertisement published containing the words "TILL FORBIDDEN", he may do so by signing "T. F." prior to that effect. An advertisement thus designated will appear regularly until countered by written order.

BOX OFFICE REPLIES
The Register postoffice department is conducted for the benefit of persons who with pleasure come to the office to transact business. Advertisers are furnished with identification cards which must be presented at the Register office. For the protection of our own readers, replies are not given out except on presentation of box card.

No record is kept of the names and addresses of persons using The Register postoffice, and therefore no information concerning these advertisers can be supplied. A charge is made for the words "Box A-334, care The Register."

BY MARTIN



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Apartments, Flats
Business Places
Housekeeping
Lodging
With Board
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Vacation Places

Rooms Wanted

Apartments, Flats
Business Places
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Lodging
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Resort Property
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Real Estate Wanted

Business Property
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CITY INDOOR BALL LEAGUE OPENS APRIL 19



MINUTE MOVIES



EPISODE 19
THE PLOT

Having found the buried jewels of his friend, Joseph Garnet, Sir Lionel Hunter decides to keep them.

I'll report that some one else must have found them and taken them.

Unknown to Lord Hunter, his Arab guides have been watching him and now one makes a report.

By Allah - he has just dug up a box of precious stones and jewelry!

The head guide now speaks.

We will take those jewels from him and report that the Englishman was lost in the desert with his wife!



You will see your husband to-morrow, lady! Are you not glad?

Too proud to confess her love for the bandit, Diana makes no reply.

Would that you had never come into my life, for now I can never forget you!

At the oasis of okra, Lord Hunter now gives orders to return to Kodak.

We had better pull out of here in the morning, eh wot? Very well, Effendi! Watch this screen to-morrow!!!

4-6

KING OF NORTH WOODS IS BROUGHT DOWN



This monster bull moose, one of the largest ever shot in western Canada, was killed at Prairie River, northern Saskatchewan, by Austin Blain, Saskatoon sportsman. It weighed over a ton, and the "spread" of its horns was more than four feet.

Cards Refuse To Accept Trojans' Forfeit Proffer

OPENING DAY POSTPONEMENTS PROBABLE AS MAJOR LEAGUE PARKS BURIED BENEATH SNOW

CHICAGO, April 6.—While the major league baseball teams cavor about the Southland, defeating teams of lesser strength under sunny skies, their home parks, under six inches of snow, look more like the middle of winter instead of April, and the possibility of numerous opening day games being postponed appears likely.

The teams are gathering up their paraphernalia on their way home for the opening date, April 13, winter is stillraging in most of the north.

In Chicago both ball parks are covered by more than six inches of snow and throughout the middle west it is so unseasonably cold that the fans are beginning to wonder if it will be possible to open the season on time.

At least one bit of cheering news has come out of the south to give the fans something more than snow to think about.

It is the fact that the major league hitters seem to have struck their stride at last, after going about during the spring doing little hitting.

Sunday seemed to have brought about many changes and the hitters seemed to have followed up their streak. Yesterday was a horrible day on pitching.

Misfortune as to injuries and illness already has overtaken two of the teams. Picinich, Cincinnati catcher, was called home by illness in his family. This leaves the Reds with "Ivy" Wingo as the only veteran catcher. Johnny Hodapp, third baseman of the Cleveland Indians, sustained a sprained ankle and may be out for several days.

A ball club cannot achieve greatness without a star player at shortstop. For a time the filling of that position on the New York club was doubtful. It was feared the injury to Travis Jackson's knee might keep him out of the lineup.

Knee injuries are treacherous but as I watched Jackson cavor around the shortfield for the Giants he looked as good as ever. On the ability of Jackson to continue to play, in a sense, depends the chances of the Giants to win.

The rest of the infield will be taken care of by Lindstrom at third, the brilliant Frisch at second and the versatile Frisch at first.

Should Jackson's knee fail him the burden of playing that most important position will be up to Farrell, the former University of Pennsylvania star. Farrell can take care of the fielding but so far his hitting has not been all that could be desired.

However, it is possible that the drive of McGraw's club will be such that a light-hitting shortstop will not seriously handicap the team from going somewhere.

In the outfield Irish Meusel and Ross Young are certain of starting. Young, who had an off-year of it in 1925, is still a great ball player and should prove it this year.

Tyson, secured from Louisville, looks good and is slated to open in center.

I have noticed that players who begin by trying to play full shots may acquire some skill in hitting the ball with wooden clubs, but they are almost invariably bad when it comes to anything like control, and this applies both as to distance and direction.

There is another angle. In spite of the important part the short game plays, the average golfer takes a much keener pride in his long game, and if he neglects the shorter shots in starting, he will find it harder and harder to concentrate on the shorter shots. The ball may often run up to the hole very prettily—and stop outside.

Our Market is centrally located at 115 E. Fourth—Anderson's.

Miss Thelma Patton of the Santa Ana junior college, former Southern California interscholastic tennis champion, will represent Santa Ana in the annual Ojai tournament this spring, according to arrangements made yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, junior division.

Junior Chamber officials voted unanimously in favor of a motion to finance Miss Patton's trip to the tennis classic in which each year the foremost racket swingers in the state compete.

A challenge from the Senior Chamber of Commerce for a golf match over the Santa Ana Country club course was accepted.

COAST LEAGUE OPENING OFF: Y. M. C. A. CAGE BRAZILL SOLD

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—J. Pluvius and King Baseball shared the spotlight today on the annual official opening of the Pacific Coast League.

Rains halted the inaugural game here between Oakland and Los Angeles, and it was raining in San Francisco and Sacramento this morning, with indications the openers would be postponed in these cities also.

The day dawned clear in Port

land, where the Seattle Indians are the honored guests and "play ball."

Local managers expected to see

the Angels and Oakland in action

here tomorrow, and the San Fran-

cisco-Sacramento, and Hollywood-Mission games will in all proba-

bility be played tomorrow also.

With only two of the eight reju-

venated coast clubs getting into the play on the official "go-off," the enthusiasm of the fans was one of

delayed hopefulness.

Until the eleventh hour, man-

agers and fans had hoped for clear

weather, and the stage was set with

customary formality for the grand

inaugural.

Harry Williams, president of the

Coast league, first of the nation's

baseball circuits to start the sea-

son, was traditionally optimistic

over this year's prospects.

"Never has the league appeared

so well-balanced in playing strength

while geographically, it is the

somest in history," he said today.

"The quality of baseball which a

league is able to offer is governed

very largely by the prosperity of

that league. This year, with a more

compact circuit, the league should

prosper.

"All of the weak clubs of last

year have been strengthened. Vir-

tually every team in the circuit has

been r-built and improved.

"There will be many new faces,

both among the players and the

umpires.

"The league as a whole will be

much faster than in 1925."

ANGELS PAY \$10,000 FOR FRANK BRAZILL

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—Frank

Brazill, one of the hardest hitters

in the Pacific Coast league last sea-

son and a stellar player on third

base, will play for the Los Angeles

Angels as soon as the season starts.

Joe Patrick, president of the club

announced today.

Patrick's good tidings for Angel

fans followed a telegram from

Charles L. Lockhart, president of

the Seattle Indians, agreeing to

sell Brazill for \$10,000.

Patrick offered this amount several weeks

ago and it is believed to be the

largest amount ever paid by a mil-

lion league club for a minor league

player.

BEAVERS MEET SEATTLE; WEATHER CLEAR

PORLAND, Ore., April 6.—The

sun shone bright and clear in the

Portland vicinity today, bringing

an end to fears that rain might

cause a postponement of the open-

ing game of the Coast league,

scheduled for this afternoon when

the Portland Beavers meet the

Seattle Indians.

Although the weather man pre-

dicted unsettled weather with local

rains for Oregon, it cleared during

the night. The rising of the sun

this morning ushered in one of the

balmiest days of the year.

The rest of the infield will be

taken care of by Lindstrom at third,

the brilliant Frisch at second and

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The JUNIOR REGISTER

A Weekly Newspaper Written by and Devoted to Orange County High School Students



DISAPPEARANCE OF COPY STILL DEEP MYSTERY

Jr. Register Makes Clean Breast of Circumstances Leading Up to 'Crime'

Consider the mysteries of history. What becomes of your lap when you stand up? Why do sheiks go without their hats but wear white pants? Why is Long Beach called Iowa's only seaport?

And to these add another, perhaps more perplexing than them all, to wit: what became of last week's Junior Register copy?

I have been made the butt of jokes regarding this copy but I can stand the strain no longer. I propose to make a clean breast of the whole affair and if any one can discover the missing copy after the clean breast I will give them a small piece of my next cyanide sandwich.

I came up here last Monday evening, as is my custom, before going to the meeting of the Junior chamber of commerce. I carefully laid all the Junior Register copy in a desk. Mr. A. L. Falhsiedt, late of Marquette, Mich., where the state prison is located, saw me lay that copy out. Mr. Edmund Cary West, genial sports editor and Stanford adherent, was in this office when I returned.

He was here but the copy wasn't. Now, during my absence, Mr. Charles Hatcher, who will be on Harry Wills to massacre William H. Dempsey, should they meet, had swept out the debris. The office floor was clean and neat.

And that is all there is to it. What became of that copy?

It was with the utmost chagrin that I was forced to write a small story to the effect that the copy had become lost or "misplaced."

And Charles Hatcher is a friend of mine.

However, we have this week's issue on time. The Junior Register will conclude its 1925-1926 run April 19. On the day following the winners of the cups will be made known. There is still time to get in some good work. Take up your pens, students and let the quips fall where they may.

—E. M. H.

Many Pronouns, Mostly Personal Found In Papers

By CLARICE CAMPBELL.

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 6.—Contrasting the high school papers which come to Garden Grove as exchanges brings to light many interesting things regarding the make-up of the various issues.

Straight news stories, editorials, features, sport stories, and jokes are all factors taken under consideration.

Personal pronouns and editorial comments were noted to have been injected into front page, straight news stories in quite a few of the exchanges. (E. M. H. will probably have something to say about that) Most of the papers were from Orange county high schools and some of the stories were recognized as duplicates of Junior Register stories.

A survey of the sport stories showed that the sport pages containing articles written in real sport slang were in the minority. Most of them were written more in a straight news style.

For the most part the editorials dealt strictly with high school affairs, such as examinations, boosting the teams and things of this nature. A number of editorials on vacation and spring fever were noticed.

Tanlac puts flesh on scrawny folks



Dangerous Condition Relieved by Tanlac

"Last year I had high blood pressure and neuritis complicated by constipation, backache and sluggish liver, also large blots on face. Tanlac cleared complexion, blood pressure normal, digestion fine. Gained ten pounds."

Mrs. Harriet Grimes
1077 Main St.
Buffalo, N. Y.

In our files are more than 100,000 glowing letters of praise from men and women who credit their present vigorous health to Tanlac. What it has done for them it can surely do for you.

Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble—makes you feel a lot better right from the start.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go on dragging your poor, sickly body around when this great tonic and builder is ready to help you.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, sleeplessness, lowered resistance, indigestion, malnutrition and general debility, Tanlac will accomplish wonders. Get a bottle this very day and start feeling better tonight. Then you'll find renewed interest in life; you'll be your old healthy,

hearty self again. Buy Tanlac today. All drug stores have it. For constipation we recommend Tanlac Vegetable Pills. They give instant relief, not habit forming.—Adv.

"ADAM AND EVA" TO BE PRODUCED BY HUNTINGTON BEACH DRAMA STUDENTS



Here are students of the Huntington Beach high school who will take part in the three act comedy "Adam and Eva" to be given at the grammar school auditorium April 8 and 9. From left to right, rear, Ellsworth Galle, Sidney Eldridge, Francis Furtach, Robert McGuire and Howard Bould. Front row, Miss Elizabeth Snider, Miss Merle Moore, Miss Lois Hall, class teacher; Miss Betty Onson and Cleon Mauler.

BABY SEA LION, STARVING, IS FOUND ON BEACH BY GIRLS; IS GIVEN HOME AT AQUARIUM

By LOIS SCHLOSSER

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 6.—A tiny sea-lion, apparently lost and starving, was found at Sunset Beach, March 30. The children took the sea-lion to a Long Beach aquarium, where it may be seen any time by visitors.

The mother sea lion had lost her baby, it was believed, for residents say they saw what appeared to be a large sea lion out in the ocean Tuesday morning.

The little sea lion refused to drink any milk and would eat nothing. It was about two and one-half feet long and was gray with dark blotches. The fur

was very soft and about one-half inch in length.

The sea lion was found Tuesday afternoon by the Misses Barbara Lewis and Louise Wood, who said it had been washed ashore once before during the day.

Charles Sterry and Robert Kirkpatrick sold the sea lion to the Long Beach Pike aquarium.

into the briny deep or loiling on your back in cool grasses, watching rainbow-tinted butterflies flit lazily by, is a good remedy. This is also recommended for teachers. If this does not suffice, take another dose until effective.

—By Myrtle Clemmer,
Anaheim Union High School.

VALUE OF HOBBIES.

Everyone has a hobby which he enjoys more or less as he cultivates it. Some secretly wish to do something "ditching" once not checked by the use of vaccination or quarantine. Everyone seems to be affected by it, whether they suffer light or heavy attacks.

The symptoms are curious. Absent-mindedness, "ditching" once in a while, longing glances cast on distant mountain tops, visions of cool grasses and refreshing waters, sudden bursts of energy, rapid lapses into idleness. Such are the symptoms of this terrible "plague."

Teachers and parents are not immune. Teachers sometimes even forget to assign a lesson, pause in the midst of a sentence, leaving a thought "hang fire," and are apt to be extremely irritable. Parents become cross, tired of housework or office work, and wish for rest and plenty of it.

No doctor has a prescription to administer for this illness. The only complete cure known is to take a vacation. If one week does not cure, why, take another. A plunge

in the most universal hobby at the present time is Radie.

Young and old find enjoyment in constructing and operating radio sets. Wood turning and other handicrafts in metal are also popular. One need not perform physical labor in pursuing one's hobby. Many choose to study certain subjects for their hobbies. Stamp collectors are very numerous among persons of all ages.

One of the history teachers at Garden Grove high school, it is stated, enjoys reading adventure stories. It is to be expected that he would enjoy more sober reading, but more likely he enjoys the adventurous part of history and can find much enjoyment in a history which would be dull to others.

The science instructor finds pleasure in his work for he enjoys reading scientific reports of late discoveries. His enjoyment of science is accompanied by a desire to hike and tramp over the country. He certainly enjoys biology and botany because he would encounter the wonders of nature on every side which would be dull to others.

A person expresses his taste through his hobby. Noted men advise cultivating a hobby to improve one's taste.

—By MARVIN RYAN.

Garden Grove Union High School.

THE HOME STRETCH

Believe it or not; three perfectly good quarters have passed—gone—expired! And what have YOU to show for the time spent? Was your work creditable? If you had the chance to recall that time you would clearly see many mistakes.

But time is valuable and, once gone, cannot be called back. Father Time has no use for spendthrifts of his charge.

However, one quarter remains in which you can show what you

GIRLS TO USE BOYS' RULES IN BASEBALL FRAY

By ROSMARY THOMPSON

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 6.—"Girls' indoor baseball has been changed to the regular boys' baseball, the only difference between the two games being that the girls will continue to use the large soft balls and small bats.

The change in rules was decided at a meeting of the women coaches of Orange county last Monday.

Mr. Vance said that the best definition of a banker he had ever heard was given by an old banker at a bankers' convention. This man said: "A good banker is a man who can loan the money and get it back again."

Mr. Vance stressed the point that the banker is responsible to his depositors for the safety of their money. Consequently he has to be careful in making loans to be sure to "get the money back again."

The class was especially interested in seeing the sheets of paper money as they come to the banks from the treasury in Washington.

Mr. Vance explained how this

money is issued and reissued, when it is worn out, on bonds purchased from the treasury department by the individual banks.

Since a large portion of the third

period, enough to get 12 students out of an English test that day, had also passed, Mr. Means said the class would have to return to school. Consequently, everyone piled into the Packard again, and Mr. Means soon whisked them back to the high school.

Another Class Visits

The next morning, Wednesday, March 25, the third period class took their turn in visiting the bank and enjoyed some time after class.

Mr. Vance likes the change, as overhand pitching will be new in the school. Hattie Patterson, Birdie Baker and Edith Chasteen will probably be the star pitchers for the Grove team.

Girls are worth. Buckle down to business and study. Show the teachers and yourself that you can do things if you will. Eliminate the past mistakes. Remedy the faults. Take stock of the good qualities and nurture them. They can be strengthened with care.

One's vocation does not decide one's hobby. It comes naturally from his desires and curiosity. A man may be a banker and yet enjoy masonry. On the other hand a radio expert may spend his leisure hours exploring the mysteries of some radio problem.

Men with hobbies say that much of the joy of life is derived from hobbies. That one experiences a feeling of exhilaration which is to be found in no other way than by accomplishing some unrequired thing.

The most universal hobby at the present time is Radie.

Young and old find enjoyment in constructing and operating radio sets. Wood turning and other handicrafts in metal are also popular. One need not perform physical labor in pursuing one's hobby. Many choose to study certain subjects for their hobbies. Stamp collectors are very numerous among persons of all ages.

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TUSTIN BANKER SHOWS PUPILS MONEY VAULT

Honesty and Good Reputation Are Held to Be Chief Factors in Success

By EDITH JOHNSON
TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 6.—Customers stood smiling and waiting in the First National bank of Tustin about 9:30 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, March 12, while Mr. Lineberger, the assistant cashier, demonstrated to the 19 members of Mr. Means' second period civics class how the safe worked.

The students were still crowded around the safe—those on the outskirts being obliged to stand on tip-toe—when Mr. Vance, the cashier, entered.

"That's it! They all go right for the safe as soon as they get in here," he remarked.

After all members of the class had finished examining the safe and exploring the vault, they returned to the director's room, where Mr. Vance gave a talk on banking.

Banking Not Mystery

"Banking is not a mystery," he declared. "We want to take the mystery out of the bank for you. Remember that the foundation of all banking is honesty and good reputation."

Mr. Vance said that the best definition of a banker he had ever heard was given by an old banker at a bankers' convention. This man said: "A good banker is a man who can loan the money and get it back again."

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Garden Grove Union High School.

LODGE ACTIVITIES

COWLES TALKS
TO MEMBERS OF
JUBILEE LODGE

An interesting demonstration was given at the last meeting of Jubilee Lodge, F. & A. M., by Mr. C. Cowles, worshipful master. Mr. Cowles, as an attorney, is interested in the quizzing of witnesses, so he told members of the lodge how two persons, telling the truth as they see it, would give so different versions of the same event.

A test was given the members when Mr. Cowles held up two cards with a different number of dots on each. No two answers as to the number of spots were similar. In a test as to the rapidity of the passing of time, it was found that no member could guess the passing of time accurately.

W. F. Crites, head of the commercial department at the Santa Ana high school, gave a brief talk on the duties of lodges similar to the Jubilee lodge to the public school. He said that everyone should acquaint himself more thoroughly with the procedure in the schools.

Mr. Crites concluded his talk by complimenting the Masonic order in its interest in all forms of public education.

Veteran Rebekah
Lodge In Session

The application of Mrs. Teressa Dunning for membership in the Veteran Rebekah lodge was accepted at the meeting Friday night in I.O.O.F. hall.

A feature of the meeting was a grab bag, which caused much amusement among members. Another interesting feature was the fact that there was a nearly perfect attendance.

Guests introduced at this meeting were Mrs. Curry, of Washington; Mrs. Emma Eidsick, of Iowa, and Mrs. Westfall, of Montana.

Plans were made for a pot luck supper to be held at the monthly meeting in May.

Neighbors Hold
All-Day Meeting

Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble club met Friday for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace Gross, 1030 West Seventeenth street. The club is making mattress pads for the new Woodcraft home in Riverside. One pad was completed. A pot luck dinner was served.

Those present were Mrs. Sarah House, Mrs. Della McCune, Mrs. Martha McElree, Mrs. Emma Jamison, Mrs. Margie Ericson, Mrs. Marie Sanford, Mrs. Nell Moore, Mrs. Grace Gross, Miss Gladys Gross, Miss Dorothy McCune, Miss Vera Patmore and Ralph McCune.

Services In Rose
Bowl Postponed

The Knights Templar Easter service, that was to have been held in the Rose bowl, Pasadena, Sunday, was postponed until next Sunday, because of the rain. The parade will start at 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon, said J. M. Joes, local commander.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, April 6—Easter as observed at the Wintersburg Methodist Episcopal church in most fitting manner.

The 11 o'clock hour was devoted to the Easter message, delivered by the pastor of the church, the Rev. J. Scott Willmarth.

Preceding the sermon a violin solo, "The Palms," was given by Normand Ruoff.

In the evening, an especially fine pageant, "In His Strength," was appreciated by a large congregation.

Those taking part were as follows: Peter's wife, Mrs. Eva Jean; Peter's mother-in-law, Mrs. Wenzel; Peter, the Rev. J. Willmarth; John J. A. Murdy, Prof. R. A. Shostag; Elias, a neighbor of Peter's, W. Slater.

David Russell has returned to Wintersburg for a time and is staying at his house while employed at Huntington Beach by an oil company. Mrs. Russell came from Los Angeles Friday, joining with her husband until today.

Ralph Clay, who has been a patient at the Fullerton hospital for number of weeks, is reported as convalescing and is expected home another week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jordan, of Fullerton, are spending a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan leave Thursday for their home, where they will spend the summer months.

June Slater has returned from Los Angeles, where she spent two days as the guest of Isabelle Russell.

Groceries, Meats, Vegetables; we deliver—Anderson's.

FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
87

2 Are Initiated
By Relief Corps

Officers of the local W.R.C., headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead, president, entertained the officers of the Anaheim and Huntington Beach corps, at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday afternoon. Tables were decorated with baskets in blue and gold. A number of April fool games were played, after which the regular business session opened. Two applicants were elected to membership and two candidates were initiated.

PRESIDENT OF
AUXILIARY TO
LEGION VISITS

The Santa Ana American Legion auxiliary, met at the Legion hall, Thursday evening, when Mrs. Anna Chapline, state president, was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Chapline has just returned from an extended tour of the eastern states and told local members of her experiences with eastern auxiliaries which she had visited.

Mrs. Chapline said that 2500 disabled veterans of the World war are in California hospitals and that there are 17,000 disabled veterans in California who are not in hospitals. According to Mrs. Chapline, half of the disabled veterans in America are in California, which means that the state Legion auxiliary has a large task in helping to care for most of these men.

At the close of her speech, Mrs. Chapline was presented with a picture.

It was announced that the auxiliary members were to sell tags Friday, April 9, for the Boy Scout jamboree, to be held in Santa Ana on that date. Money procured through sale of the tags will be added to the fund for the new scout lodge, to be built in the mountains.

At noon, April 9, the local auxiliary will serve a dinner to the county auxiliaries, in honor of the national adjutant, who will be in Santa Ana on that date.

As April 10 is the date for the opening of the new hospital for disabled soldiers at San Fernando, the local members will visit the hospital at that time. Since Camp Kearney has been closed, the auxiliary has been interested in the San Fernando hospital. Local members helped furnish a sun room in the hospital and have sent several pictures to be placed in the wards.

PASTOR OF BREA
CHURCH RESIGNS

BREA, April 6—After a successful pastorate of 10 years in the Christian church here, the Rev. W. E. Spicer has handed his resignation to the board. The Rev. Spicer came to Brea as the first resident minister for this church and during his pastorate, the property of the church has grown from a small auditorium on West Ash street to a much larger church building on that location, a commodious parsonage, several unit class rooms and a valuable lot on South Orange, on which the church hopes soon to erect a handsome church edifice.

The Rev. and Mrs. Spicer are to remain in Brea until June, their plans for the future being at the present time unsettled.

"Girl With Most
Perfect Figure in
America" says
"Chew SILPH if you want
to be Slender and Well"ARE YOU TOO FAT?
Why not give a chance to SILPH—
See what it can do for you—
You chew SILPH like ordinary Gum!Safe—Easy—Pleasant
No diets—no exercises—
no dangerous drugs

Louise Mele—winner of contest for most perfect figure in America, advises SILPH Reducing Gum to the woman who cares to get a beautiful figure.

Note—SILPH will not work any overnight miracle, neither will it take off twenty pounds in one week, but chew it regularly and see for yourself how much you can take off. SILPH Reducing Gum is sold in all drug stores for 50¢ a box. If your drug store is out of it send direct to the SILPH CO., 9 W. 60th St., New York City.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
SILPH is the name of the original and genuine. The only one we personally guarantee to be safe and harmless.

On sale at White Cross, Kelley, Parke, Mateer's or Haddon-Jean drug stores.

ANAHEIM PAGEANT
TO BE REPEATED

ANAHEIM, April 6—Owing to the inadequacy of the White Temple Methodist church auditorium to seat all those who desired to see "The Dawning," a pageant presented by the church choir at the

regular evening services Sunday evening, a repeat performance of the production is to be given next Sunday evening. Dr. E. S. Haywood, pastor of the church, announced this morning.

The pageant was directed by Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, choir leader of the local church and well known in Orange county musical and dramatic circles. It was written by Lyman R. Bayard, a former associate of Dr. Haywood during his previous Riverside pastorate.

Warren Ashleigh, baritone, Mrs.

Eugene Durgee, soprano, and Mrs. Paul Demaree, alto, won honors as soloists.

TALBERT

TALBERT, April 6—Easter was observed at the Talbert Methodist church, south, with special services on Sunday evening, at which time members of the Sunday school presented a prepared program, which preceded the Easter message delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Mal-

lory Flanigan, of Los Angeles. Opening with two songs, sung by the large congregation, the following numbers were given: Prayer, the Rev. Flanigan; "Easter Day," Violet Rogers; solo, "Roll the Stone Away," Mrs. Hattie Talbert; recitation, "In Galilee," Udel Bland; recitation, "Easter Greetings," Paul Penrod; recitation, "The Savior Is Risen Indeed," Rose Rogers. The closing number on the program was a special by Lee Flanigan, son of the pastor, who pleased with a solo, "Ride On."

The Rev. Flanigan drove down from the city Saturday to remain

over night, as he was planning a special Easter service at the church Saturday afternoon for the children.

The Fountain Valley school reopened Monday morning following a week's vacation.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES
Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x3½, \$4.50
Cords, 31x4, \$6.25, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x
4½, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in
stock. Gerwing, 312 Broadway.

LUBRICATED by ZEROLENE
POWERED by
"RED CROWN"First Pacific Coast Contract Air
Mail—Launched in Northwest
—Clips 2 Days off Present
Time to New York

Starting April 6, Zerolene-lubricated airplanes, powered by Red Crown aviation gasoline, clip two full days each way from the mail time between New York and Northwestern communities of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

And note—with high speed motors to consider, with regular mail schedules to be kept, with delays and operating expense to be minimized—aviation experts chose Zerolene and "Red Crown" as "the best fitted and most satisfactory for use in our air-mail run."

The establishing of contract air mail service on the Pacific Coast is a movement of incalculable public value.

The selection of Zerolene and "Red Crown" by Contract Air Mail No. 5 Headquarters, too, has significance for hundreds of thousands of motorists. These two Standard Oil products insure thoroughly efficient performance—be it in air mail motors, or in your own car on the highways.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

The WOMAN'S DAY
by Allene Summer

More or Less News
When Cleopatra entertained her Marc Anthony she decorated her boudoir with tons of dewy roses dumped into a fish net carpet, so that his mighty tread would be soft and gentle. Wide-wake florists attempted to reproduce the Cleo stunts at a recent flower show, but gave up when they worked the adding machine on the price of the roses. Things must have been cheaper in Cleo's day. You hear of no modern lady dropping her pearls in vinegar with a dramatic gesture to show how little is the gift of man!

"Picture Thieves" are busy again. Four famous Constable canvases are missing from a London gallery. Special "picture detectives" are watching for some of the time-honored stunts. Women picture thieves, they say, cut the canvas from the frame and pin it 'neath their skirts. Seems to me all the detectives would need to do is arrest any woman entering a gallery wearing a skirt long enough and full enough to harbor a stolen picture.

Agitation for a monument to "The Heroic Women of the World War" is afoot. It will cost \$500,000 according to submitted plans. Congress has generously contributed \$150,000 so far. I imagine the heroic women of the World War who will pay taxes for their monument would just about as soon live in the hearts of their countrymen, and have beefsteak for supper instead of soupene!

"The Right Thing"
For women and business girls who are too tired or have too little time for evening entertaining, the Sunday morning breakfast is a satisfactory and pleasing way of solving the social problem." We quote from "The Gracious Hostess," a new book of etiquette by Della Thompson Lutes. I like it because it recognizes life as it is lived by folks other than those who week-end with royalty, bear letters to the Pope, and are puzzled about what topics to converse with the president of the United States. This is a "workable book" for the common people.

Yum! Yum!
"And if you would promise to read a little cookery book that I would send you, it would be excellent for both of us."

This quote of David Copperfield to his weak-domed bride, Dora, prefaces Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich's book of "Choice Receipts"—a collection of the dishes fed the many celebrities in the Aldrich household. Here's one of the "receipts"—note the daring spelling.

"Chafing-Dish Shaghetti. Cut up three uncooked sausages in small pieces and fry in a chafing dish until brown. Move to one side of pan and add one onion minced fine. Sauté five minutes, stirring. Add 2 cups well-seasoned tomato soup. When heated, add 3 cups cooked and seasoned spaghetti. Toss about. Serve."

Bit O'Rhyme
"The lintel low enough to keep out pomp and pride;
The threshold high enough to turn deceit aside;
The doorband strong enough from robbers to defend;
This door will open at the touch of every friend."
—Van Dyke's Inscription for a Friend's House.

The Play
One of the year's most talked-about is Werfel's "Goat Song," produced by New York's Theater Guild. Story of a monster son, part goat, part man, born to a peasant couple of southern Europe. The monster escaped the coop which had him in secrecy since infancy. Revolution spreads over the land. The leader preys upon the mob's superstitions by hailing the monster as a god sent to save the people. People destroyed, of course. Settings which compare with spots in "The Miracle."

Is this your BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, APRIL 6
If so, you are born with determination, perseverance and persistence, which will both help and hinder you.

You're talented in painting and sculpture, and your artistic ability should make you successful in these lines.

Rarely will you meet defeat as you will take great pleasure in fighting obstacles which enter your path of life.

SEE IT IN DARK

Novel flower holds the light and glows in the darkness.



"My Beauty Beliefs

By Lenore Ulric
Actress in "KIKI"; "Lulu Belle".

I am a firm friend of the pineapple in its many forms as fair lady's greatest friend. I believe in the pineapple and lamb chop diet for reduction. I know that his combination has kept me from getting many a curve and bump.

And I believe in the pineapple bath. Don't laugh. It's fully as effective as a skin whitener as the milk bath which Anna Held made famous. If one can afford it, a clear bath of pineapple juice is ideal as a body whitener. But not many of us can use a carload of pineapples daily. I would say that the juice of three pineapples to a tub half full of warm water would do the trick.

Lemon and cucumber juice also whiten the skin. But I stick to the pineapple.

Men called him smart. His mind was keen and clever, But it takes more than that to make a man.

In business he was clever, but give pause, No man is smart who mocks at nature's laws.

He knew land values, and what price to pay, And what he'd sell for at some future day.

But little time or patience this man had For any plan or scheme he knew was bad.

No man could fool him into loss of wealth, But pleasure tricked him into feeble health.

With money, he was sharp and clear and cool, But with himself he often played the fool.

He'd bout with folly and he'd dice with shame And let dishonor trifle with his name.

He could make money. There his genius ran.

Men called him smart. His mind was keen and clever, But it takes more than that to make a man.

His judgment never faltered. He could see What contracts were and what they ought to be.

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DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. Celestine, pope, chosen to succeed Boniface in 422 by the consent of the whole city of Rome.

Today is birthday anniversary of John Roach Stratton.

Today is public holiday in Louisiana, Confederate Memorial Day.

Capes of all lengths, are nearly always circular in cut and no matter how voluminous they become about the waist, they keep a narrow, neat shoulder line.

A new blouse that is attracting

favorable attention is of hand-blocked French batik prints in rich colorings. It has a scarf to match that may be worn outside the wrap.

There are in England about 100,000 children of gypsies or other wanderers who have never been to school.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Cereal cooked with dates, thin cream, scrambled eggs with spinach, crisp bran toast, milk coffee.

Luncheon—Baked cheese, bran bread, cornstarch prune pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner—Chicken loaf, candied sweet potatoes, creamed onions, stuffed celery, vanilla ice cream with maple sauce, sponge cake, whole wheat rolls, milk, coffee.

This time of year fowls are prone to be somewhat tough so to be on the safe side it's just as well to serve them some other way than "au naturelle." This chicken loaf is delicious and very little work to prepare.

Chicken Loaf

One four-pound chicken, 1 loaf stale bread, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, butter, salt and pepper, 2 cups chicken broth.

Clean and disjoint chicken. Cook in boiling water until tender but not falling from bones. When tender remove from broth and pick meat from bones. Carefully discard all skin and bits of gristle. Cut large pieces of meat into meat cubes not more than inch large. Pull the bread into coarse crumbs. Put a layer of crumbs into a well-buttered baking dish, dot generously with butter and cover with a layer of chicken.

Sprinkle with salt, pepper and parsley. Continue layer for layer of crumbs and chicken until all is used, making the last layer of crumbs. Pour over chicken broth and bake 45 minutes in a hot oven.

Would Be Dancer—The requisite

BEAUTY CHATS

by EDNA KENT FORBES

ANSWERED LETTERS

P. Van A.—It does not matter what method you use for massaging the scalp, the thing that really counts is to get the scalp muscles loosened from the bones, and also to get the blood circulating freely.

Placing the thumb in a stationary position and then rotating the fingers is a suggested method because it is the easiest one for most people. There are others that find that the vibrator treatments are the least trouble. Try any way that is most convenient for you, aiming to circulate the blood and loosen the muscles.

If you have never tried pulling the hair, do so now, as that will stimulate action in the scalp. Grasp handfuls of hair close to the scalp and pull until you feel the scalp invigorated by it. It is possible that egg shampoo will give you relief from these dandruff attacks.

A few hours before you shampoo

work the yolk of an egg into the scalp by using your finger tips; if the yolk is too thick add the white of the egg to it. Be sure to cover the entire scalp and let it dry on the head for an hour or more.

Shampoo then as usual, and the dried egg and the dandruff will come away together in the suds. Your scalp will be cleared and your hair will be very glossy and soft.

Would Be Dancer—The requisite training to become a professional

dancer, will be all that is necessary for reducing the size of your legs. Dancing will also make you graceful, and bring about all the improvements you are desiring in your figure or your ankles.

Anxious—A girl of 20 years of age, with a height of five feet, five inches, should weigh about 120 pounds. Standards of measurements change with the different races or styles. At present hips are expected to be slimmer than formerly, and the hip measure should be a few inches less than that of the bust. For a long time bust and hip measurements were expected to be the same, the waist ten inches less.

R. V. C.—I do not understand why

you failed to tint the grey hairs with the henna, especially after

leaving it on the hair for 20 minutes.

If you try it again get the Egyptian henna in powdered form, and use all the contents of the small package that comes for one treatment. Mix this into the thick soap lather that you use on your hair, and let all of this stay on your head for 20 or 30 minutes. Proceed then to rub the lather through your hair just as with an ordinary shampoo. If your hair is coarse, it will take a longer time to tint than if it is fine.

Tomorrow—Pretty Ears



After Winter's Colds

A Bad Back Unfits You For Your Work

DAILY backache, lameness and stiffness, dizziness and bladder irregularities are often signs of inactive kidneys. The sensible thing is to get your kidneys working properly. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. Are recommended by thousands. Ask your neighbor!

Here is Santa Ana Proof:

R. M. Wallace, 848 North Parton Street, says: "I had such severe backache I had to lay off work for a week at a time. I was lame and stiff mornings and my kidneys never acted regularly. Doan's Pills just suited my case and a short use of them rid me of all signs of kidney complaint."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60¢ all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

back East Excursions

for use on going trip
May 22d to September 15th
Return limit October 31st
Advance Pullman reservations now being made

Round Trip Fares

Destination	Fare	Destination	Fare
Akron, Ohio	\$115.50	Memphis, Tenn.	\$105.80
Albany, N. Y.	146.50	Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
Asheville, N. C.	151.34	Montgomery, Ala.	112.10
Atkinson, Neb.	112.50	Nashville, Tenn.	102.25
Atlanta, Ga.	113.60	New Bedford, Mass.	100.05
Atlantic City, N. J.	153.84	New Orleans, La.	59.40
Baltimore, Md.	142.12	New York, N. Y.	115.50
Bethel, Conn.	120.75	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	124.92
Boston, Mass.	126.75	Norfolk, Va.	144.10
Buffalo, N. Y.	124.92	Oklahoma City, Okla.	156.50
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	125.40	Omaha, Neb.	122.50
Chicago, Ill.	107.48	Parkersburg, W. Va.	122.04
Chattanooga, Tenn.	107.48	Chicago, Ill.	100.30
Chicopee, Mass.	110.49	Philadelphia, Pa.	102.25
Colorado Springs, Colo.	127.50	Pittsburgh, Pa.	124.00
Columbus, Ohio	112.80	Providence, R. I.	127.75
Dallas, Tex.	141.72	Pueblo, Colo.	127.20
Denton, Ohio	109.89	Rochester, Minn.	85.70
Denver, Colo.	127.20	St. John, N. B.	132.12
Des Moines, Ia.	81.55	St. Joseph, Mo.	75.60
Des Moines, Ia.	101.40	St. Paul, Minn.	91.50
Detroit, Mich.	112.50	St. Paul, Minn.	91.50
Duluth, Minn.	99.00	San Antonio, Tex.	75.00
Evansville, Ind.	97.90	Savannah, Ga.	127.50
Fayetteville, Tex.	76.60	St. Louis, Mo.	112.50
Gardner, Mass.	112.50	St. Paul, Minn.	91.50
Halifax, N. S.	191.42	Toledo, Ohio	107.14
Harrisburg, Pa.	141.72	Toronto, Ont.	127.72
Hartford, Conn.	120.50	Trinidad, Colo.	75.00
Houston, Tex.	76.60	Virginia Beach, Va.	144.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	102.84	Washington, D. C.	148.12
Jackson, Miss.	112.50	Wichita, Kan.	127.50
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60	Wheeling, W. Va.	126.60
Knoxville, Tenn.	113.60	Winnipeg, Man.	122.00
Leavenworth, Kans.	75.60	Youngstown, Ohio	119.80

FRED HARVEY meals in Dining Cars and Station Dining Rooms at Grand Canyon National Park with Pullmans to the Rim, the Indian-dotted rail for motor and are exclusive Santa Fe features.

Our Illustrated Travel Booklets will be mailed upon request.

Santa Fe Ticket Office and Travel Bureau

F. T. SMITH, Agent

Phone 178—Residence Phone 1682-J

H. M. Baade, C. P. A.—Phone 178

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NEWS from ORANGE COUNTY

BIRTHDAY OF TELEPHONE IS ROTARY TOPIC

ANAHEIM, April 6.—The birthday of the telephone was celebrated by the Anaheim Rotary club at its regular luncheon meeting held in the Elks' clubhouse yesterday, with E. A. Beard, manager of the Anaheim exchange of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, in charge of the program.

H. C. Launderback of Los Angeles, an official of the telephone company, was the principal speaker presenting a brief account of the development and expansion of the telephone business during the past 60 years.

A number of the early Anaheim subscribers and others identified with the local exchange when it was in its infancy, were present as the guests of Mr. Beard.

Mrs. Maude Backs, one of the first local switchboard operators, told briefly her early experiences as an operator. Others who spoke were Henry Kuchel, of this city, one of the first subscribers; William Starbuck, of Fullerton, who installed the first switchboard in this city, and William Schureman.

Miniature Telephones served as special favors at each plate.

Those who were guests at the meeting were as follows: Pioneer subscribers, William Berkenshock, C. C. Chapman, George Clark, E. W. Dean, O. des Granges, H. A. Dickel, W. T. Brown, Edgar Johnson, Mrs. Edgar Johnston, Herbert Johnston, William F. Lutz, Herman Stern and Thomas Strain; pioneer employees, Maude Backs, J. P. Hartzfeld, E. S. Morrow, F. I. Reese, Mrs. Sophia Simpson, William Starbuck, Mrs. William Starbuck and Tom L. Hoag; other guests, Perry Mathis, mayor of Anaheim; Harry H. Crooke, mayor of Fullerton; C. A. Sullivan, mayor of Brea; George W. Tiedt, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce; Ray B. Leach, secretary of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, and Henry Kuchel, D. P. Maynard and Floyd McCracken, newspapermen.

Southern Seas Club Is Popular

BALBOA, April 6.—Week-end visitors were more plentiful in this city over the week-end than at any time this year. A large number registered at the Southern Seas Club.

Mrs. S. R. Janes, Miss Mona Janes, Miss Wilma Janes, Arthur Janes, Jr., and John J. Janes, of Racine, Wis., were dinner guests of Mrs. S. Werstun, of Pasadena, at the club Sunday. Other members of the party included George Verstun, Dr. C. C. Snyder, Jack C. Snyder and Homer H. Burnaby, of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch formed party at the club Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faskell, of Braintree, Mass., were guests at the club Saturday.

Four Alhambra residents gathered in the Southern Seas club dining room Saturday evening. They were Thomas M. Graham, Thomas L. Graham, Mrs. Charlotte Graham and Joseph Graham.

J. P. Greeley, vice president of the club, and Mrs. Greeley, were hosts Saturday evening to Miss J. Fairman and Mrs. L. H. Baldwin, of Los Angeles.

Sydney Ross, Mrs. Sydner Ross, Miss Sheila Ross, of Fullerton, and wendyln Stewart, of San Pedro, were guests of the club Saturday.

Mrs. Mae Summer, Estelle L. Summer, John Summer, William Summer, Nelda Jeffrey and Alex Jeffrey, of Los Angeles, formed a dinner party at the club Sunday. Lucille McClintock, Wilma McClintock, Ellen McClintock and William McClintock, of Los Angeles, were guests of Benjamin Munro at the Southern Seas Club Sunday.

L. S. Wilkinson was host to Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Goodwin and Nellie G. Tirrell, of Los Angeles, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, of Los Angeles, were weekend guests at the club.

Brea-Olinda High Plans Are Accepted

BREA, April 6.—Final plans for the new Brea-Olinda high school have been accepted by the board and the architect instructed to prepare the specifications for the offering of bids at once. At a recent meeting of the school board, a warrant for \$30,000 was drawn for the purchase of the Graham-Loftus section for the school site. The Orange County Title company is reported as stating that the deeds for the entire tract will be ready for delivery to the board at its meeting tonight.

BEACH MERCHANTS TO STAGE STUNTS

NEWPORT BEACH, April 6.—Success of an Easter egg hunt here Sunday has caused local merchants to band together to foster some beach amusement each Sunday.

Nearly 1000 eggs were hidden in the sand. Hundreds of children and grown ups searched for the eggs and some came equipped with rakes.

Plans of the merchants include some high class entertainments and features for the coming Sundays. Vaudeville acts and original features will be staged.

Roy Long and Sam Stiffler have been placed in general charge of the programs, with R. H. Bell, William Ponting, Hugh McMillan, "Boxy" Rucker and other business assisting.

LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, April 6.—The regular meeting of the Woman's Improvement club will meet at the Community church on April 7. Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Rosselott were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Candra Wednesday evening.

The Laurel school children are enjoying their Easter vacation.

Miss Nora Sanjourde, who was injured in an automobile accident, is recovering rapidly.

Miss Jennie W. Bloomquist was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pollard in Los Angeles last week.

Miss Rosemary Dillard has recovered from her recent illness and is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

E. Joy acted as mail carrier during the past week. The regular carrier, H. Candra, was convinced by his home with tonsilitis.

The Woman's Improvement club has been notified of winning first prize in the subscription contest of the Federated News and on Dr. Bertola's day at the Riverside convention, will be presented with a large silk flag.

Miss Irene Sparry, daughter of Mrs. Jennie W. Bloomquist, who recently returned from Chicago, is proving a big drawing card at Hoyt's theatre, Long Beach.

Miss Sparry is considered one of the most talented Soprano singers on the coast.

CITY GARDEN ACRES

CITY GARDEN ACRES, April 6.—The Willing Workers' Woman's club held its regular meeting today, Mrs. Almeda Hibbard acting as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Winter and Arthur Miers, of Point Firmen, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward Friday.

A jolly party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Henson, Mr. and Mrs. William Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Willey and Mr. and Mrs. Sjostrand, enjoyed a grunion hunt at Anaheim Landing Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Reed are enjoying a new couple.

The regular meeting of the Improvement Association of City Garden Acres was held April 1, 40 members being present. President George H. Tinkham presided.

A. M. Chase, of the Poultry Producers' association gave an interesting talk on co-operation in buying feed and marketing eggs.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varnishes, glass, mirrors, glazing, roofing, 520 W. 4th St. Phone 381.

CITRUS FIRM ENTERS ORANGE COUNTY FIELD

OPERATORS INCLINED TO DOUBT EXISTENCE OF OIL POOL IN BEACH DISTRICT

SEAL BEACH, April 6.—Continued unsuccessful exploration of the Seal Beach district, broken only by an occasional "teaser" in the form of oil sand with water from an undiscovered source, is leading a number of geologists to the theory that there is no field at Seal Beach. Prospecting activities extending over the past three years, resulting in the discovery of some oil in two wells, both showing decided edge conditions and considerable gas, have yet left the operators as far in the dark as to where the real structure is as they were when they started.

There is a growing suspicion in some quarters that the lack of success at Seal Beach is due to the absence of oil in commercial quantities. The proximity of the much higher structure of Long Beach, and the edge conditions in the Bryant and Bixby wells is developing the theory that there was oil

at Seal Beach once, but that it has migrated to the higher structure.

It is also indicated that the area may have faulted, which offers the possibility that the oil may have migrated by this means to some point yet to be found.

A dozen wells in the past three years have narrowed down the possible locations of the Seal Beach structure until there is only about one left that has not been thoroughly prospected. This is the low hill on the Hellman ranch, lying east of previous operations, and held by the Associated Oil company. Many geologists have selected this hill as the most likely location on the entire Hellman property, but the Associated has not yet drilled it. When this bit of development is done, it will either answer the question of Seal Beach in the affirmative, or further confirm the present pessimistic outlook.

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NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

ORANGE ELKS WILL INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Yeomen Will "Visit" Foreign Lands

ORANGE, April 6.—Talks on different countries will feature the coming meetings of the local Yeoman order, beginning with a lecture on Canada tonight. All Yeomen and their friends are invited to be present at Barger's hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Myrtle Wilcox will deliver the first of the series.

A short entertainment program under the direction of William Kadus is scheduled.

Those elected on March 3 to fill the offices for the year are as follows: C. E. Dickey, exalted ruler; Stanley Mansur, leading knight; William Kadus, loyal knight; Arch. D. Burkett, lecturing knight; A. L. Tomblin, trustee; William Lee, secretary; C. G. Sletcher, treasurer.

Work being stressed by the local lodges at present is that of boys' work. A committee has been appointed to sponsor a troop of Boy Scouts. Another committee to organize a kite flying contest has been selected. The personnel of these committees follows: Kite flying, W. G. Haagen, Laurence King and W. C. Lee; Boy Scouts, A. L. Tomblin, C. H. Adams and W. J. D. Pratt.

Carried on as a tour of the world, the series will be featured with "passports." Refreshments will be served.

BUILDERS TO NOMINATE AT ORANGE DINNER

ORANGE, April 6.—Members of the Orange County Builders' exchange will gather in the L. O. O. F. hall this evening for a monthly dinner meeting. Speakers obtained for the occasion are Melville Dozier, manager of the Southern California office of the Associated General Contractors of America, and Paul Langworthy, manager of the Los Angeles exchange.

An entertainment program is scheduled for the evening under the direction of Lawrence King.

Business to be transacted at the meeting includes the nomination of officers.

The affair will start at 6:30 o'clock with a dinner.

Rev. Rose Hurt In L. A. Accident

ORANGE, April 6.—Rev. G. W. Rose, 517 Almaden Drive, Los Angeles, formerly of Villa Park, was seriously injured Saturday night when struck by an automobile.

His injuries consisted of a broken arm, a bad cut over the right temple and numerous bruises.

NEWPORT BOARD GRANTS PERMITS

NEWPORT BEACH, April 6.—Minor matters occupied the attention of city trustees last night. Permits were given to



EVENING SALUTATION
I know
The past and thence I will essay to glean
A warning for the future, so that man
May profit of his errors, and derive
Experience from his folly;
For, when the power of imparting joy
Is equal to the will, the human soul
Requires no other heaven.
—Shelley.

THE STORM'S LESSON

We have had the rain that we have long been hoping for. We hoped for it year before last and last year; we hoped for it all this winter, but thought the time when a heavy storm could be expected this spring had gone by. We were sure that April showers, if any, would be light showers. This heavy downpour—4.33 inches and still coming—is proof that Californians are not always wrong when they tell the tourist "this weather is very unusual."

This kind of rain, coming late in the season, is more valuable than would be a similar rain in November. Dry land farmers who will plant their lima beans early in May could ask for nothing better. There is plenty of time for the surface to dry and for a mulch to be worked up, and the seed will have moisture best suited to making a perfect stand. Many hundreds of dollars are saved in pumping bills, for this rain is a substitute for an irrigation. Water that would be pumped out in irrigation is left for use later in the season. Thus, not only is our underground reservoirs replenished but the usage of water already there is reduced to a minimum for the summer.

We might go on at length recounting the many blessings showered upon us these past few days, but in our elation we should not overlook the temporary nature of these blessings. This heavy rainfall in no way does away with the pressure that is upon us for the development of all our water resources and for the conservation of water. There is today rushing down the bed of the Santa Ana river a stream of water three or four feet deep—water flowing into the sea. Once it reaches the ocean, this water is lost forever. It is worse than lost; its loss constitutes a waste, and waste, where there is want, borders upon a crime.

So, while we are congratulating ourselves upon our good fortune in having a storm bringing us a gift of more than four inches of rain, let us not for one moment lose sight of the pressing nature of our water problem. One may stand on a bridge across the Santa Ana river, and, as memory looks back to the strain that has come to farmers during dry years, in strain that the roar of the muddy torrent, hear a call to meet the greatest duty that Orange county owes to itself and its citizens—the duty to keep storm waters from flowing to the sea.

LOUISIANA LITERACY

The state of Louisiana deserves praise and increased respect for its educational activities of recent years.

In 1900, the value of all its school property (for white children) was only \$2,150,000, a sum no greater than had been spent on single high school buildings in many other parts of the country. At that time, too, 17.3 per cent of the white population was illiterate, and 61.1 per cent of the negroes.

In the quarter-century since then Louisiana has waked up. Both white and black illiteracy has dropped nearly half. In 1925 the state spent about 20 times as much on education as in 1900; the value of school property had risen from a little over two million to nearly 41 million dollars.

The school session has been increased from 120 to 170 days. Today 70 per cent of the teachers have college or normal training; 25 years ago only 30 per cent had such training. Per capita expenditure has risen in the same period from 85 cents to \$1.03.

The percentage of illiteracy at any given time in a community naturally measures past negligence, while present educational activity will show its results best in the next decade or so. Louisiana has magnificent physical advantages for commerce and finance. Within the next 25 years it will have the fine leadership of educated men and women, backed by a literate population.

The German gentleman who fasted 44 days for \$20,000 now has enough to support him comfortably for the rest of his life, if he keeps on fasting.

DOLLAR CORN ON ACCOUNT

The eastern farmer, whose idea of economic bliss used to be "dollar wheat," has recently hoped for dollar corn. Which is a not unreasonable hope. Gauged by expenses and general prices, perhaps corn ought to be worth that much.

The International Harvester company agreed with the farmer, and backed its belief with action probably unprecedented in the history of any "trust." It took corn in payment for farm machinery at the rate of a dollar a bushel, in expectation that the grain, though low at the time, would rise to about that level. Its corn receipts in the last few months, on that basis, have been enormous.

Corn, however, has gone down instead of up, and unless the tide turns the Harvester company stands to lose a big sum of money.

This suggests that even modern American "trust" is not omnipotent in the realm of economics. Many farmers, however, still believe that the government can make what prices it will for commodities. As a matter of fact, the good old, bad old law of economics seems to remain superior to all artificial agencies, and always has its way in the end.

It must be said for Mussolini that anybody who can make Italians wear black shirts instead of red-blue-yellow-purple mixtures is a wizard.

THE DOG HERO IS WORTHY

A spaniel named Count Julian in a suburb of Cincinnati, has been awarded a hero medal for saving the life of his young master, Francis Herschede, aged four. When the child got lost in the snow, the dog snuggled close to him, kept him warm and looked after him for more than eight hours, until the two, hungry, exhausted and nearly frozen, were found in the wood by a rescue party. The dog undoubtedly saved the boy's life.

What good will a medal do a dog? Well, not very much. In all probability, Count Julian will be an

noyed by having to wear that medal. But it will do a lot of good to young Francis, and his family, and to the community.

It will make everybody appreciate once more what a devoted servant of man the dog has been for countless generations. It will lead to more of the treatment which has made dogs of so many breeds unselfish and heroic, by making people treat dogs more kindly. That is all they ask.

It must make those U. S. Treasury experts very mad to see income tax receipts always surpassing their estimates.

Political Bossism Wanes

Long Beach Press-Telegram

Sometimes the assertion is made that So-and-So is the political boss of such-and-such a state. This may be true to a limited extent, but not in the measure that political bossism once prevailed in this country. There has been a remarkable evolution politically in this respect during the last quarter of a century. Widened intelligence among the masses of the electorate, and growing independence among voters have relegated the flagrant bossism which at one time prevailed in too many states of the Union. Boss after boss has been overthrown, and the bossism that survives does not much resemble that of the olden days.

Voters cannot be herded, programmed and controlled today by a party Simon Legree. There are political leaders, it is true. Some of them exercise extensive powers. But these powers and prerogatives are more or less veiled. Bossism must operate with gloved hands today, if at all—not with the mailed fist.

Various and sundry influences and instrumentalities have had effect in bringing about this bettered condition in politics. But a studious analysis of influences will show that the American newspaper has perhaps done more than any other one institution, instrumentality or influence to effect this change. Americans are omnivorous newspaper readers. Newspapers carry a vast volume of information on political questions and all public issues. The people, instead of depending upon political campaign orators, or upon partisan political publications, read the newspapers and inform themselves. This enables them to form their own opinions and convictions. And it also inclines them to think and to vote independently. Independent, thinking voters do not tolerate despotic political bosses.

As the Dairymen See It

Redlands Facts

On the moral side of it, there is no question as to what it would mean to comply with the wishes of those who believe that it would be wise to so amend the prohibition law as to permit of the free and unlimited manufacture and sale of light wines and beers. From a business point of view, it may be claimed, it would be better to adopt the ideas of the light wines and beer advocates. But such is not the opinion of men who are interested in such interests as dairying, and plenty of other legitimate and lawful interests of the country.

The dairymen of Marathon county, Wisconsin, for example, are sending out thousands of letters to dairy farmers asking them to resist the legalizing of beer. H. C. Larson, secretary of the Wisconsin Buttermakers' association, Madison, believes that the return of beer will cripple the growing dairy interests. "Any politician who will lend his influence to a program tending to bring back beer is a traitor to the best interests of the dairy industry," Mr. Larson adds to the statement that prohibition has added millions to dairying through an increased demand for milk, cream, butter, cheese and ice cream.

Editorial Shorts

"France Raises Salary of Marshal Foch to \$3000 a Year."—Headline. Evidently believing that having saved the world for democracy he doesn't need to say anything else.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Women are going into the diplomatic service. Perhaps their interest was aroused when the peace conference convened in the Hall of Mirrors.—Chicago Daily News.

Health Topics

By DR. HUGH CUMMING
Surgeon General, United States Health Service

PROTECTING TOURISTS IN NATIONAL PARKS

There are few countries in the world that provide such playgrounds for their peoples as are provided by the government of the United States.

These great national park reservations extending as they do over many hundred square miles holding within their boundaries mountains, lakes and forests almost unsurpassed in natural beauties are coming more and more into popular favor.

Each summer sees an increase in the number of visitors, automobile tourists and railway travelers who avail themselves of the recreational facilities which these great American playgrounds afford.

Popularity always brings with it an attendant train of problems and the growing popularity of our national parks due probably in no small measure to the development of the automobile has brought with it the necessity of providing for their sanitation.

The primary necessity for the work is to insure proper measures for sewage disposal and safe water supplies for the hundreds of thousands of tourists now pouring into these parks each year. If proper safeguards were not provided polluted water or polluted food supplies or other sources of infections in use here might make our national parks instead of spots of recreation and beauty foci of infection for the distribution of diseases to every state in the union. The work of providing adequate sanitation for our national parks was begun in 1921.

At Yellowstone Park there are now three modern sewage disposal plants in operation and two more in process of construction. Plans for your comfort and your protection under way include the construction of one more sewage disposal plant and the collection of new field data for another.

When this work at Yellowstone is completed all the tourist camps will have been equipped with modern facilities for the disposal of waste. Hotels and permanent camps also will have been connected with the sewage system, and if the present schedule is followed everything at the four main junctions in Yellowstone will have been provided with sewer connections. In Yellowstone Park and in many other parks water supplies have been inspected and augmented by installation of larger pipe lines, dams and reservoirs.

Also it may be of interest for you to know that all drinking water at Yellowstone Park regardless of the source or size of the stream from whence it comes has been analyzed during the last three summers to determine the suitability for drinking. In all cases where water has been found polluted the necessary steps have been taken to protect the tourist by the elimination of these sources.

The milk supplies at Yellowstone have also been investigated and are at all times under the supervision of the United States Public Health Service for the National Parks Service. All kitchens, toilets and baths at hotel camps are inspected about three times a month in order that they may be kept in a thoroughly sanitary condition.

Similar work is being done for Rocky Mountain Park, the playground for the people of Denver, at Glacier National Park, Crater Lake Park, Zion Park, Yosemite Park, Rainier Park, Sequoia and General Grant Park in California.

Mosquito control work has also been instituted with success and will be carried on in the future.

Those Bearish Blues



SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65¢ per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county: \$6.50 per year; 30¢ per month; \$1.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90¢ per month; single copies, 3¢. Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as second-class matter. Established, November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged, March, 1918; "Daily News" merged, October, 1923.

The Very Idea!

By Hal Cochran

MOM'S JOB

A man lies homeward, every day when working hours are done. His mind is turned to loaf and play and things that make up fun. He longs to eat a home-cooked meal that wifey has prepared. He knows how good he's going to feel as supper fare is shared.

So buried in such thoughts is he, he seldom stops to think that tiredness comes with homework, and the wife is on the brink. It really looks so easy, when the supper's on the table. To realize that cooking food is work, he is not able.

Then wifey takes a week-end trip, and leaves things on the shelf so dad, when he comes home at night, can cook his meals himself. The first attempt is not so bad. With actions rather crude, he rolls his sleeves and soaks right in the job of cooking food.

The second, and the third night, though, begin to tell their story. Dad wonders why he ever thought that mom was in her glory. But then, when she arrives back home and tackles work again, he once more thinks her job is soft—he's like all other men.

There's a heap more satisfaction getting by on push than on pull.

She was driving her new auto for the first time and couldn't understand how the cop could accuse her of going forty miles an hour, when she'd only been out fifteen minutes.

SEZ THE WIFE: "Sure! I'll call you at 6 in the morning—but I know you won't get up."

He spent his life complaining and when he was taken sick with gout, his friends were glad because At least, he couldn't kick.

The average American family spends \$10 a year for soap. And that's where the kids get it in the neck.

When mother takes dad shopping, With buying power in trim, She takes a load right off her mind, And wishes it on him.

NOW, HONESTLY— There's something that sounds terribly weak in the expression "I can't."

And yet it's a very popular combination of two words.

It's really true that you can do most anything that you really, and seriously set out to do—then "I can't" is a lot of bohunkum!

At least it sounds a heap better for a person to say, "I'll try."

I'd like to be able to answer the question: "Why do people so readily say 'I can't'?"—but "I can't."

Prof. Ofergosh Sakes has discovered that half the married people in the U. S. are the men of the house—and half the other half are, too.

Hurrah! Circus season is coming back—and all the married men can go and see a man make a woman jump through a hoop.

TEACHER: Can any little boy tell me where New York is?

LIL' ROUGHNECK: Aw, ya can't fool me. They're in BOTH of the big leagues.

FABLES IN FACT

THE COUPLE WERE UP BEFORE THE JUDGE COMMA FOLLOWING A QUARREL PERIOD IT HAPPENED THAT THE JUDGE WAS A KINDLY FELLOW AND DESIRED TO HELP THEM STRAIGHTEN DOMESTIC THINGS OUT PERIOD THE WIFE GAVE HER SIDE OF THE STORY COMMA AND THEN THE JUDGE TURNED TO THE MAN AND SAID COMMA QUOTATION MARK AND WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY ABOUT IT DASH DASH WHAT WERE YOU DOING WHEN THE QUARREL WAS TAKING PLACE QUOTATION MARK QUOTATION MARK AND THE MAN SIMPLY ANSWERED COMMA QUOTATION MARK LISTENING PERIOD QUOTATION MARK.

Rev. John Roach Stratton, of New York, mentioned as the successor of William J. Bryan in the leadership of the Fundamentalists, born at Evansville, Ind., 51 years ago to-day.

Alexander W. Weddell, American consul general at Mexico City, born in Richmond, Va., 50 years ago today.

Most Rev. Austin Dowling, archbishop of St. Paul, born in New York City, 58 years ago today.

Today's Birthdays

Edward T. Jeffrey, former president of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, born in Liverpool, England, 83 years ago today.

Harry Houdini, celebrated magician and arch-fan of the spiritualistic mediums, born at Appleton, Wis., 52 years ago today.

John Roach Stratton, of New York, mentioned as the successor of William J. Bryan in the leadership of the Fundamentalists, born at Evansville, Ind., 51 years ago to-day.

Alexander W. Weddell, American consul general at Mexico City, born in Richmond, Va., 50 years ago today.

Most Rev. Austin Dowling, archbishop of St. Paul, born in New York City, 58 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today

The Prince of Wales and his party arrived at Freetown, Sierra Leone.

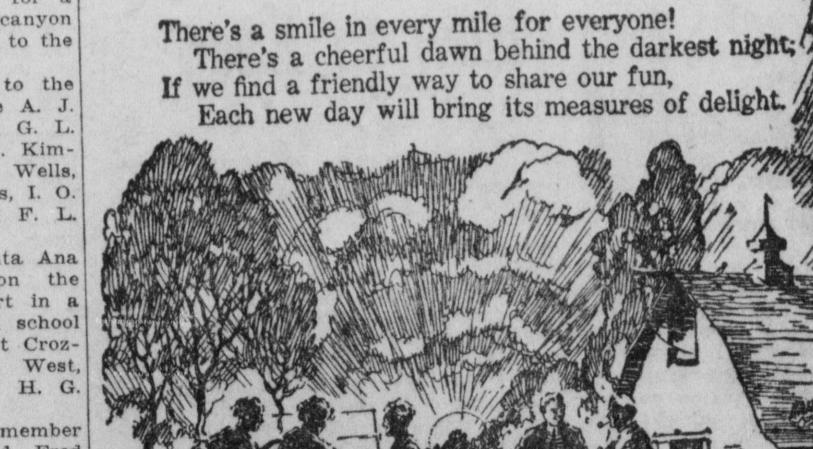
A Smile in Every Mile

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Life is such a pleasant journey, after all! There are joyful moments all along the way. When the melody of friendship's happy call Bids us contemplate the beauties of the day.

It may be that storms will gather, but we know That the sun has never failed to shine again; And I like to feel that everywhere we go We can make life brighter for our fellow men.

There's a smile in every mile for everyone! There's a cheerful dawn behind the darkest night; If we find a friendly way to share our fun, Each new day will bring its measures of delight.



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Time To Smile

PRAY AND WAIT

The snow was piled up over the walk and much shoveling was required, when a tramp came along. The woman